

## Senate Girds For Filibuster On Oleo Bill

92 Amendments  
Proposed to Go  
With Repealer

MADISON (AP) — A dairy-area senator, armed with 92 proposed amendments, has threatened a final one-man fight against efforts to repeal Wisconsin's 19th century ban on colored oleomargarine.

The Senate, in its first test vote on repeal, refused 18 - 15 Thursday to delay debate on oleo until next Tuesday. But a prolonged floor fight over the Kellett bill forced postponement nevertheless.

Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard, R - Bayside, rescheduled the debate for Tuesday instead of today after the Kellett reorganization battle entered its fourth consecutive day.

**Stall Passage**  
Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, had asked fellow lawmakers 12 hours earlier to grant the same delay. The Senate, however, refused after members accused Roseleip of merely trying to stall passage.

Roseleip conceded he planned to outlast supporters of repeal and told a newsman, "I'm going to talk for hours if I can."

The candy store owner, who represents a rural cheese and milk-producing district of southwestern Wisconsin, said: "I feel we can still hold out."

Roseleip gave the Senate clerk 92 amendments and indicated he would seek to have them debated one at a time.

Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, lined up as an ally of Roseleip in the anticipated filibuster.

**Reaches Senate**  
The debate, when it begins, will represent the first time in  
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Continues Next Week

## Debate on Kellett Bill Lasts Long, Does Little

MADISON (AP) — The marathon Senate struggle over the Kellett bill on government reorganization was forced into a second week today as debate halted for the weekend without any major decision.

"I think we'll get initial approval next week," predicted Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside.

Democratic delays had forced the Thursday night session that finally groaned to a stop at 1:01 a.m. today. The debate resumed just eight hours later and ended at noon without a single vote on approval of any proposal in the morning session.

The Democratic slowdown was designed to send Republican supporters of the bill home for the weekend to expose them to constituent pressure over a controversial conservation merger.

"If they get home over the weekend, maybe they'll change their minds," one Democratic senator said privately.

Leonard scheduled debate to resume Tuesday afternoon and

## Prices Leave Alaskans Cold

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Soviet newspaper Pravda was willing to accept the advertisement and Alaskans promoting the state's centennial almost had it blocked out.

Martin Schafer of Anchorage, director of the Alaska State Travel Service, said the ad was to read along these lines:

"Come to the Alaska centennial and see what you sold for \$7.2 million."

Then came the notice of Pravda's prices. The Moscow paper wanted \$56 an inch for a travel ad. That compares with the \$42 an inch charged by London's Daily Telegraph.

Schafer, here on a promotion trip, said Alaska will just have to do without any Soviet tourists the ad might have attracted.



Former Vice President Richard Nixon is greeted by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, right, on arrival in Saigon for a three-day visit. Nixon said a "pa-

rade of offers" from various Johnson administration spokesmen is encouraging the Communists to hold off from negotiations to end the war. (AP Wirephoto)

## Death Knell for Wiretapping?

## Justices Abhor All 'Bugging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official eavesdroppers gained access to two Manhattan offices in 1962 to plant microphones and collect evidence against a Chicago public relations man.

"This could have happened to my house if I lived in New York," said Brennan. "Maybe I'm glad that I don't."

Hundreds of judges and thousands of policemen are involved in legalized eavesdropping, Warren said, "and not one of them is subjected to any supervision of the way he did it."

There was no indication at the two-hour hearing Thursday that

a majority of the nine justices is likely to decide that New York's eavesdropping law can be squared with the U.S. Constitution.

Typical of the currently confused state of wiretapping law is that in 1928 the Supreme Court placed wiretapping outside the constitutional ban on illegal searches and seizures but in 1939 ruled that wiretap evidence was inadmissible in federal courts.

Similarly, the court has held

# Big War Protests Set for Saturday

## Trucker Strike Continues as Violence Flares

Some Chicago Area  
Druggists Report  
Lack of Supplies

CHICAGO (AP) — Plant shutdowns mounted, violence flared and reports of an impending drug shortage arose today as a trucking strike-lockout continued in the Chicago area.

More industries have begun feeling the pinch of the five-day-old contract dispute between Chicago truck drivers unions and trucking firms. One spokesman said the situation was "reaching the paralysis stage."

The Hammond Organ Co. halted production Thursday at its five Chicago area factories, idling 1,200 workers. Honeywell Inc., an electronics firm, closed four suburban plants, putting some 750 persons out of work.

Thomas H. Coulter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said some drug stores have been unable to fill prescriptions because they have not had deliveries for several days. One union spokesman, however, said, "deliveries of drugs and medicines are being made on schedule."

Another official of the asso-

## 'Didn't Know' Baby Lived

## Mother Hoodwinked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months ago Sylvia McKnight says she left District of Columbia General Hospital thinking her premature baby was dead.

This week, the hospital asked her when she was coming to take the infant home — the baby girl, now weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces, was ready to be discharged.

"I was really shocked," Mrs. McKnight said Thursday night. "I didn't even know I had a baby. They told me she was dead."

Mrs. McKnight, who has two older children, was admitted to the hospital Jan. 31.

The next day she gave birth to a 2-pound, 9-ounce girl, four months premature.

"When I asked the nurse about my baby, she said she had died," Mrs. McKnight said. "Then they discharged me and I didn't hear anything more about it."

Hospital officials said the baby was placed in an incubator immediately after birth and was considered in critical condition for weeks.

District Health Director Murray Grant said he could find no record that anyone informed Mrs. McKnight her baby was dead.

"It had to be a misunderstanding," he said.

## 19 Presidents Sign Latin Declaration

Ecuador Won't Back Document  
After Disagreeing With LBJ

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson and the chiefs of 18 Latin American nations signed today a "Declaration of the Presidents of America" to speed economic progress, but Ecuador broke the united front and refused to sign.

The declaration of the inter-American summit conference pledges the nations to long-term common action to assure the hemisphere's economic growth. In addition to Ecuador, which had demanded more U.S. aid, Bolivia did not attend the conference.

Even so Johnson in turning homeward could feel that he had helped to bring about a show of unity.

**'Extremely Valuable'**  
He was relaxed and smiling as he arrived at the final session of the 2½-day meeting. He remarked that the summit had "turned out better than we really expected." He called it "an extremely valuable" conference.

The 19 nations agreed to a 10,000-word declaration and action program whose outstanding pledge is to create a common market in Latin America by 1985.

Johnson tried up to the last to persuade Ecuador to change its mind.

President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador met with Johnson Thursday and they parted amicably.

**Note of Caution**  
Some of the participants hailed the milestone session as one of the most important meetings in Latin American history. But a note of caution remained: It would not be an unqualified success until there was assurance that the nations involved would carry out its decisions and intentions. In Latin America, that is an important reservation.

Johnson came to the meeting of hemisphere chiefs of state at a moment when disharmony reigned. He was able to leave today on at least a superficial note of harmony. U.S. sources

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Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, second from left, and members of his famed Tokyo raiders stand in front of a B-25 bomber at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday. Doolittle and his raiders electrified the U.S.

25 years ago by taking off from the carrier Hornet in B-25s and bombing Tokyo. The raiders are holding a reunion in Oakland and flew to Travis to see the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

## End of War Not in Sight

# Westmoreland Believes 'Hanoi Must Bleed'

SAIGON (AP) — Despite an impressive string of allied battlefield victories and soaring Communist desertions, Gen. William E. Westmoreland believes the end of the war is not in sight.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam said in an interview that his battle plan remains the same: "We'll just go on bleeding them until Hanoi wakes up to the fact that they have bled their country to the point of national disaster for several generations. Then they will have to reassess their position."

**'The Only Way'**  
"My strategy is to put the pressure on the enemy everywhere and that includes the major bombing campaign in the North. The only way I know how to fight a war is by putting the maximum pressure on the maximum amount of the time."

Westmoreland believes Hanoi is still pouring troops south in the mistaken belief that they

are winning great victories even though they are suffering terrible casualties.

Intelligence reports show Communist commanders are claiming 5 to 20 times the number of allied troops actually killed in fighting. The U.S. command believes that in this sense Hanoi is a victim of its own propaganda.

The Communists have suffered more than 22,500 casualties since Jan. 1 but are still capable of launching regimental attacks with regularity. Although U.S. intelligence rates the morale of various enemy units at poor to adequate, leadership and fighting spirit remain quite high.

**'Death Awaits'**  
Westmoreland tells his combat commanders: "The only way to defeat the Viet Cong totally is to defeat his morale, discredit his leaders and to make him see only death awaits him in the future."

The Pentagon has agreed to boost U.S. troop strength this year from the present 438,000 to about 500,000. Westmoreland declines to discuss strength ceilings, but other senior U.S. officers are known to believe far more are necessary.

Westmoreland still must reckon on the possibility of losing an entire major American unit in some attack. But with his most recent string of victories north and west of Saigon, the U.S. command believes the American public could swallow a major defeat.

The U.S. command recognizes that if a 600-man American battalion is completely overrun, few if any men would survive. The Communists, to make a propaganda point, doubtless would shoot all prisoners.

**No Assurances**  
Westmoreland sees many trends favorable to the allies but cautions that they are not

strong enough in themselves to assure a victory.

"It is impossible to say how long the war will last," he said. "I can't see any end in sight."

Westmoreland believes the latest pacification program is off to a good start. He feels one sure clue is the acceleration of Communist attacks on pacification teams in areas contested by the Viet Cong.

"The enemy fears that the government is effectively working now right at the core of the problem in Vietnam," he said. "The Communists want people without government leadership and support. This makes it easy for the Viet Cong to operate among a pliable and docile populace."

**'Chieu Hoi'**  
Westmoreland also is encouraged by the present rate of Communist defections, about 1,000 a week and double the figure claimed last year. He has instructed his com-

manders to order their troops to shout "chieu hoi" — surrender — when they have enemy troops cornered. He believes many American lives can be saved if the enemy realizes he can surrender. At present many fight to the death, apparently in belief the Americans will kill them regardless of what they do.

He feels that a purely military victory is possible in Vietnam but considers such a victory "a very fragile thing" unless the political war matches the military pace.

**No Safe Haven**  
American troops have proved they can operate any place they choose in Vietnam and that the Viet Cong no longer can consider anywhere as a safe haven. But there are two major areas where the allies have yet to attack in significant strength.

One is the Do Xa, 300 miles north of Saigon, in the jungles of the central highlands. This is

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## New York City Rally to Draw Up to 400,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators in "peace trains," buses and on foot headed to New York and San Francisco today for what was developing as possibly the nation's largest mass protest against the Vietnam war. Police in both cities said they were prepared to handle a half million "spring mobilization" marchers Saturday.

Security measures tighter than any known in New York since the 1959 visit of Nikita Khrushchev were being prepared. Authorities feared violence might grow out of a scheduled mass draft card burning in Central Park or a series of speeches by civil rights leaders Dr. Martin Luther King, Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael.

**Carrier to Arrive**  
Some 200 known agitators were expected to attempt to provoke incidents, police said, and the department indicated concern about the arrival Saturday of the carrier Wasp and its crew of 5,000 men.

New York City police, FBI and U.N. authorities estimated that as many as 400,000 persons might participate in the demonstrations here. Organizers predicted a West Coast turnout of about 100,000.

Special trains and buses from Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland and Philadelphia are scheduled to bring marchers to New York. In the West, some 40 San Jose State College students are walking the 50 miles from their campus to San Francisco.

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## Byrnes Hasn't Foggiest Idea Where to Land

MANITOWOC (AP) — Rep. John Byrnes, R - Wis., had the foggy weather beaten as he attempted to fill a speaking date in Wisconsin Thursday night. The trouble is, he didn't quit while he was ahead.

Byrnes, due to speak at a Republican caucus in Manitowoc, flew from Washington to Chicago and then boarded a North Central Airlines plane for the rest of the trip.

When the plane arrived in Manitowoc, Byrnes decided he had time to fly on to his Green Bay home and get back here for the speech. However, when the plane arrived at Green Bay, the airport there was fogbound. It turned back to Manitowoc, only to discover that the airport here also had closed down for the same reason. It finally found a landing spot at Madison.

Byrnes took a bus from Madison to Green Bay. He never did make it to the Manitowoc meeting.

## If You Travel, Check Weather

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, near 53 degrees; high Saturday, near 68. Moderate southwesterly winds. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

**Travel Report** — The weather bureau issued a tornado watch until early this evening for portions of southern Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and extreme eastern Iowa. Scattered severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds also are forecast as far north as Manitowoc.

**Appleton — Observations** for the past 24 hours at 11 a.m. showed high, 65; low, 50 degrees. Barometer, 29.75 and falling. Winds south-southeast at 16 miles per hour. Humidity, 66; dew point, 53. Skies cloudy. Precipitation, .21 inch.

Sun sets at 6:36 p.m. today, rises tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. Tonight the moon sets at 11:31 p.m. Prominent stars are El Nath and Spica. Visible planets are Mars, Venus and Jupiter.

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# Battle Through Paddyfields Kills 230 Tough Guerrillas

## 2,000 South Vietnamese Troops Campaigning in Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP) — A crack force of 2,000 South Vietnamese, supported by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes, today reported killing 230 hard-core Communist guerrillas in a battle through the paddyfields and coconut trees of the Mekong Delta.

Vietnamese military headquarters said heavy fighting was continuing in Phong Dinh Province, 90 miles below Saigon, after more than 24 hours of battle.

One American helicopter was brought down and destroyed by

Communist fire in the opening phases of the fight. Three U.S. crewmen were wounded.

Government casualties in the fighting were termed light.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Edward Seaman of Oxnard, Calif., who

flew one of 88 support strikes Thursday, reported the guerrillas' battleline was covered with black smoke and dotted with the orange bursts of bombs.

1,500 Men

American jets and South Vietnamese propeller-driven Sky-raidiers continued to pound the Red forces today.

Vietnamese headquarters said that elements of three hard-core guerrilla battalions — the 301st, 309th and 310th — had been identified in the fighting. This could amount to 1,500 men.

While the Vietnamese claimed that the Red units were encircled, other information available in Saigon indicated the fighting covered miles of ragged paddyfields and coconut trees broken by dikes, canals and wooded patches almost impossible to encircle with the forces available.

The South Vietnamese were pulling troops into the battle from several nearby operations where sharp skirmishes with guerrilla bands were also reported. There were few details of these other engagements.

Heaviest Fighting

The delta fighting was by far the heaviest reported in the country, although several sharp actions were reported elsewhere.

U.S. troops of the 9th Infantry Division killed 34 Viet Cong Thursday in a dozen running firefights 30 miles south of Saigon, in Long An Province.

In adjoining Kien Hoa Province another six Viet Cong were killed. The 9th had only eight wounded in the series of skirmishes.

U.S. Marines operating south of the demilitarized zone reported killing 16 Viet Cong in similar scattered brush wars. One Marine was killed and 10 were wounded.

Such scattered, inconclusive local clashes have been characteristic of much of the fighting in Vietnam in recent months, with the larger actions generally spaced weeks apart.

The Communists have relied increasingly on mortar attacks. They hit a U.S. company of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in the central highlands today with a short barrage that wounded 11 Americans.

## Defense Calls 11 Witnesses To Help Speck

### Case Will Go to Jury on Saturday After Summations

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The defense has ended its surprisingly brief testimony in the Richard Speck murder trial, and the case of the murdered eight nurses will go to a jury Saturday.

Public defender Gerald Getty called only 11 witnesses to rebut the state's contention that Speck, 25, strangled and stabbed the young women last July 14 in a farmhouse on the south side of Chicago.

The defense's final witnesses Thursday were a man and his wife whose testimony provided an alibi for Speck's whereabouts at the time of the murders.

Murrell Farmer, a bartender in a waterfront restaurant, told the court he saw the defendant twice July 13. The first time, Farmer said, was at 8 p.m.

"The next time I saw him, it was pretty close to midnight," Farmer said.

In Restaurant  
His wife Gardena said she saw Speck sometime after 11:30 p.m. "I served him a hamburger and a glass of ice water," Mrs. Farmer said. She did not see Speck leave but she estimated the time of his departure at 12:30 a.m. July 14.

Getty, Cook County public defender, asked Farmer if he was certain he had seen Speck on the dates and times specified.

"I'd stake my life on it," Farmer answered.

This conflicted with the prosecution's timetable of Speck's activities the night of July 13. Corazon Amurao, 24, who survived the massacre by hiding under a bed, has testified that the intruder entered the townhouse at 11 p.m. July 13.

Miss Amurao said she could remember the time exactly because there was a luminous dial clock on her dresser.

Family Testifies

The first eight defense witnesses were members of Speck's family who appeared briefly Wednesday. Only his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornton of Chicago, were questioned at length.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen said he would discuss today with both counsels their proposed instructions to the jury. Paschen said he would instruct the seven men and five women jurors immediately after closing arguments Saturday.

The jury then will begin to deliberate the evidence.

The state has asked the death penalty for Speck. Illinois law provides that the death sentence can only be imposed by a jury but a judge may override the sentence and reduce the penalty to a prison term.



Sen. Robert Kennedy accompanies his wife, Ethel, Thursday as they leave Georgetown University Hospital in Washington after picking up their new son, Douglas Harriman Kennedy. The baby was born March 24. (AP Wirephoto)

## Senate Votes Repeal

# Long Isn't Surrendering in 'War' For Presidential Campaign Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted — in a slap at President Johnson — to repeal the presidential election campaign financing law. But the measure's chief backer vowed today the fight isn't over.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the law, told newsmen he considered the defeat "a small skirmish in a long war."

But Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., sponsor of the repeal move — which won 48 to 42 — said he's fully confident the law will be wiped off the books effective July 1.

The repeal move still faces House action.

Gore's repealer, an amendment tacked onto a pending administration tax bill, drew backing from 33 Republicans and 15 Democrats. Opposed were 42 Democrats but no Republicans.

Debate With Kennedy  
A sometimes heated debate on the Gore rider included a sharp

clash between Long and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Kennedy argued the campaign financing plan was "a monster" that would let national party leaderships in Washington destroy state and local political organizations.

Long argued the plan would prevent the presidency from becoming a prize only the wealthy could capture. He inferred the wealthy New York senator might want to make the office a province of the rich.

"Some people," Long added, "are interested in preserving the power of great wealth."

Long declined to discuss his future strategy but said it was possible there would be further Senate action on the matter. He noted there were some absentees on the crucial roll call.

Presidential Veto  
Earlier, the Louisianaian declared he would try to get the House to reject the repeal rider in conference on the tax bill already passed by the House — and failing that, would ask the President to veto it.

Johnson had endorsed the campaign financing plan in signing it into law last November. But he also is pushing for congressional approval of the tax bill, which would restore

first death warrant and said it would definitely if at all, be after the next state parole board meeting.

An ACLU spokesman said recently he had reliable information that death warrants were about to be signed for 14 of the 50 condemned men. This led to the petition.

One of the things McRae cited as a reason for his broad action is the requirement in Florida law that the death penalty is mandatory for first degree murder and rape unless a jury recommends mercy.

Warden Dewitt Sinclair said the men on death row took the news calmly.

"They didn't seem to pay much attention," Sinclair said. "It might have made them feel better but you won't be able to tell it."

## 33 Years in Control

# Conservative Victories Shatter Confidence of Ruling British Laborites

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ruling Labor Party was shaken today by its worst electoral defeat in years, the loss of the London County government after 33 years in control. And the opposition Conservatives were riding high in other county elections all across England and Wales.

The local setbacks had no effect on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's large majority in the House of Commons or Labor's hold on the national government. But there was general agreement the landslide in the capital and much of the anti-labor vote elsewhere resulted from discontent with Wilson's policies, particularly the wage freeze and credit squeeze to protect the pound sterling.

The Conservatives won by a landslide in the London voting Thursday, leaving the Laborites shocked and despondent.

59 of 100 Seats  
With only 23 results still out in six districts, the Tories had won 59 of the 100 seats on the Greater London Council which administers the capital of 8 million people. Labor's total was down to 18, and poll experts predicted it would remain there.

In the last London election three years ago the Laborites won 64 seats to 36 for the Conservatives.

"This is another nail in Wilson's coffin," said Conservative Party chairman Edward Du Cann.

Foreign Secretary George Brown, a veteran of the London administration, was near tears as the results came in early today.

"Sad Night"  
"London has done itself badly. It has hurt itself," he told newsmen. "I speak as a cockney who loves the place. We will live to win again, but this is a sad night."

Outside the capital, the Tories won control of four more counties in results declared during the night, making a total of nine county councils won since the week-long elections began Monday.

Lancashire, held by Labor since 1961, gave the Tories another landslide. The Laborites lost 35 seats, many in the cotton mill towns where unemployment has risen sharply since the government's deflationary program got under way nine months ago.

In the 28 counties which have voted so far the Conservatives have gained 150 council seats and Labor has lost 140. Elections are still to come in 31 counties.

## Today's Chuckle

The easiest way to stay awake during an after-dinner speech is to deliver it. (Copyright 1967)

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## Dairy Leaders Eye Talks At Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

board of directors is functioning. Members of the organization are Antigo Milk Products Co-operative; Central Wisconsin Dairy Cooperative of Westfield. Consolidated Badger Cooperative of Shawano, Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative of Manitowoc, Manitowoc Milk Producers Co-Operative, Pure Milk Association of Chicago and Pure Milk Products Cooperative of Fond du Lac.

USDA officials claim the four area-wide hearings such as the one at St. Louis are intended to receive information about the appropriate level of differentials to be used in the respective orders for determining Class I prices without limiting such evidence to the high and low differentials currently contained in the orders.

The May hearings propose to combine the old Chicago order area with existing orders in northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin including Milwaukee, Madison and Rock River Valley.

## State Lab Sees More Diseases In Livestock

Listeriosis, often called "circling disease" or "corn stalk disease" has claimed an increasing number of sheep and cattle victims in Wisconsin, reports Dr. W. E. Lyle of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture (WDA).

Dr. Lyle, veterinarian in charge of WDA's animal health laboratory in Madison, says his staff diagnosed more than 25 cases of listeriosis in February and March as compared to the normal single case a month.

The disease is similar to rabies, affecting all species — including man — but primarily sheep and cattle. It can easily be mistaken for rabies, without proper laboratory diagnosis.

"It attacks the central nervous system, causing animals to stagger in circles and sometimes even push against immovable objects," Dr. Lyle says. "Death usually occurs 2 to 5 days after the symptoms appear."

"The disease organism, listeria, can cause meningitis and encephalitis in humans." Listeriosis also causes abortions in livestock.

In greater hazard during the winter and spring months, the disease may be associated with the crowding livestock conditions during this period according to the veterinarian.

## Top Guernsey Nets \$1,500 At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — An outstanding young bull calf consigned by Fauver Hill Farm, Onalaska, brought the top price of \$1,500 at the first spring Guernsey classic sale here last Saturday.

He was purchased by Earl Krohn and Sons of Tri-Bell Farm, Brandon.

The top female, a four-year-old consigned by Leo Gasper, Baraboo, was purchased for \$610 by Werner Reimer, Mequon.

The sale averaged \$441 on 31 head and involved 25 buyers.

## Greenville Area Clubs to Meet

GREENVILLE — Area 4-H clubs are planning meetings next week. The Go-Getters will offer a talent show at 8 p.m. Thursday at the William Hildebrand home, Medina. The Helpful Hands will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Greenville Town Hall. The Willing Workers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Herbert Gehrke home, route 1, Appleton.

## Golden Rule 4-H To Enter Float

SEYMOUR — The Golden Rule 4-H Club will enter a float in the Flag Day Parade in Appleton on May 10.

The club has purchased a piano to be used at meetings for singing songs. Dairy members will attend a dairy judging clinic on April 22. The April meeting was ended by talks from Jim Krahn, Darlene Ver Voort, and Maribeth Stellmacher. Demonstrations were given by Kenneth Blohm and Gary Ver Voort.



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The New Obscenity Bills

Two similar bills concerning obscene material are currently being considered by the Wisconsin Senate and Assembly. While there is probably statewide concern over obscene material, particularly if available to minors, the proposed laws could easily be used for harassment.

Wisconsin now has a law banning the dispensing of obscene materials to anyone, child or adult. The problem as always is to determine what is obscene and the United States Supreme Court has generally been liberal in its definitions. But the present law has been proposed in an effort to set up more effective machinery for the prosecution of those accused of dispensing obscene material.

A special committee of the Legislative Council is to be created consisting of three senators, three assemblymen and three citizen members. The special committee would have the authority to conduct investigations, public hearings, summon, swear and examine witnesses and compel their attendance and submit an annual report.

Other parts of the proposed law would penalize making obscene material available to minors more heavily than the current law and permit the attorney general to institute action upon complaint. Any sheriff, undersheriff, deputy, constable or municipal police officer could submit information on alleged violations to the district attorney.

Whatever the purpose of the proposed law, the dangers are obvious. The people likely to serve on the special committee are those most concerned about obscenity and not always knowledgeable about literature or concerned about the freedom to read. The definitions of what can be considered

obscene are vague and require a value judgment. They are any books, magazines and other material which have "the effect of inciting, stimulating, encouraging or advocating the commission of crime . . . and are a contributory factor in impairing the moral and ethical development of our youth and a danger to the health, safety, morals and well-being of the people of this state." Although the proposed law goes further to specify that the prohibited material would be that "which appeals to the prurient interests of persons under 21 years of age and are so patently offensive on their face as to affront current community standards of decency for them and thus are utterly without redeeming social value," the threat of harassment is still there. Unfortunately there are probably a lot of people in Wisconsin who would consider a lot of classical literature in such a category. The threat is especially pertinent to libraries and books required at the upper high school or college level.

Those who are interested in the passage of this bill are primarily concerned about the volumes of sensational material which can only be termed trash and which are available on many newsstands. It may be that jury trials of good literature would fail to convict. But it is also likely that teachers faced with the added threat of prosecution that is in this bill would lean away from controversial material. Libraries in many communities are restrictive enough as it is with books available to minors.

Certainly there is genuine and valid concern over material available to children and its possible effect upon them. But the threats to freedom to read and to promulgate all kinds of ideas are too great to risk tightening up Wisconsin laws any more.

The Full-Time City Attorney

It's been a year now since the City of Appleton decided to make the city attorney's job full-time, and the move has resulted in untold dividends.

The City Council of a few years back can justifiably claim it exercised sound judgment by making the position full-time. And the voters, too, should take credit for having chosen Attorney David Geenen to be Appleton's first full-time legal counsel.

Geenen's appearance on the local government scene has been both refreshing and productive. He has provided the type of leadership and counsel expected of a community's legal guardian. His workload has been heavy, but more important, it rates excellence for performance.

Too often there is a tendency to take city government for granted. During his first year in office Geenen has demonstrated ability to get the job done while not

becoming entangled in some of the politics of City Hall.

The role of the city attorney takes on added importance as Appleton continues to grow and meet daily problems synonymous with government and people. Geenen has filled the bill well in representing the best interests of the city and all of its residents, and this is how it should be.

Recent testimony by his perseverance and dedication to doing a good job for the city, while attempting to save money, was Geenen's appeal of condemnation awards. In two cases the cost of property purchased by the city for public improvement purposes was cut \$10,000, the juries making their findings the same week.

Geenen's ability to research difficult subjects, make clearcut recommendations to the best of his ability and counsel city officials has proven invaluable. Appleton government is fortunate to have men of his caliber.

Corruption Abroad - and at Home

One of the major problems of underdeveloped countries — but by no means exclusively theirs — is corruption by public officials. Petty graft has been considered almost a way of life for minor officials in many Asiatic countries. But the corruption is also one reason why hard core Communists find converts.

King Phumiphon Aduldet of Thailand recently brought Thai corruption out in the open by declaring that he was at his "wits' end to know how to remedy it." The King was particularly upset because three officials of the royal household had just been charged in criminal court with stealing more than \$50,000 of funds earmarked for supporting the King's household. Thailand had also had the problem, common in so many countries, of lucrative second positions open only to those in high places.

In the Philippines where smuggling is big business, tax evasion is also highly popular. Last year only one of the

estimated 5,000 bar hostesses in the Manila area even bothered to file an income tax return. Only one of the hundreds of bars which are making a mint from American servicemen filed a return. Tax evasion is a game in the Philippines and there is more than one good reason for it. The tax collectors have been notoriously corrupt so that all the pleas to help their government fall on deaf ears since the average Filipino believes the tax he pays goes only as far as the collector and quite often he is right.

The United States may bewail the practices and threaten not to send foreign aid to countries which are not collecting reasonable taxes from their own people, especially those who are immensely wealthy. But as some events in Washington have indicated, such corruption is not exclusive with Asiatics. And when American violators get only a tap on the wrist in court, as happened to Bobby Baker, we can expect more of the same.

Looking Backward

J. F. Johnston Goes to Chicago

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 27, 1867.

John F. Johnston, the Appleton pioneer, so well and favorably known to railway travelers as the excellent host of the Minnesota Junction House, on the line of the Chicago North Western Railway, has taken the Merchant's Hotel in Chicago and entered into a general hotel business.

Mr. Johnston has hosts of friends in Wisconsin who desire to see him prosper, and we doubt not Merchant's will be their home whenever they visit Chicago.

Attention is directed to the card of Dr. J. S. Reeve, one of our most estimable physicians of the allopathic school, who succeeds to the firm of Fuller & Reeve at the old location.

Dr. S. L. Fuller, for quite a number of years a Physician and Surgeon of this city, where his practice and acquaintance have been quite extensive, and his ride long and arduous, have entered upon a larger sphere of usefulness and responsibility by locating in Chicago.

Dr. Fuller carries with

him the best wishes of a large portion of the people in this city and county for his future health and prosperity.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 12, 1957.

Miss Marilyn Warner, Appleton, was among the four Lawrence Conservatory of Music seniors named to membership in Pi Kappa Lambda in recognition for superior scholarship and musical performance. Miss Warner was one of the four Best Loved senior coeds that year and was a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honor group. Also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, she served the group as its president that year.

Miss Amelia Bubolz, Appleton student at Valparaiso University, pledged Gamma Phi social sorority on the Indiana university's campus. Miss Bubolz was a freshman at the school, studying in the college of arts and sciences.

Appleton High seniors won the "clash of classes" quiz program in a close contest. Senior panelists were Robert Meek, Jackie Hanson, James Van Horn and Barbara Christensen. Three officials on the

student program were Daril Riley, David McIntyre and James Zwerg.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 10, 1942.

Most of the 3,500 Marines and bluejackets in the original American forces in the Bataan sector of the Philippines were presumed to have been evacuated to the island fortress of Corregidor when the situation on Bataan became hopeless. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright reported to President Roosevelt that morning that the United States flag was still flying over Corregidor. Contact with Bataan has been cut off for 24 hours.

Competing that evening in the declamatory contest at Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton, were students Jean Gallaher, Marilyn Jens, Joyce Jackson, Aurelia Seyfert, Alice Ann Hammer and Shirley Piette.

Fox River Valley Bookkeepers Association re-elected Cornelius Meyer, route 3, Appleton, president; Guy Sherman, route 3, Seymour, vice president; Leonard A. Ott, Forest Junction, secretary-treasurer.



'Other than that, Hubert, how did you enjoy the trip?'

Taylor Writes

Most Popular Game in the World, Soccer, to Debut on U. S. Stage

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

HOUSTON — Houston's giant Astro-dome, with its artificial "Astro-turf," will fall in line with the most popular game in the world.

The game gave birth to Rio de Janeiro's 250,000-spectator Maracana Stadium, the largest in the world. It lures more than 100 million spectators around the world on many week ends. Nothing even remotely approaches its popularity on every continent — except ours.

Our misnomer for the game



Taylor

is soccer, a misnomer to the extent that the jet-age version which a nationwide group has organized here is international soccer and it has practically nothing in common with our public's sand-lot concept.

Star players like Brazil's Edson ("Pele") Nascimento, Mexico City's Edvaldo ("Vava") Neto or Portugal's Eusebio show what happens. NO ARMS OR HANDS

Such an international king of the star crop will take a bullet pass on the end of his incredible toe, or do a "double scissors" jump and pick the ball out of the air. Or, it being illegal to touch the ball with arms or hands, he may use his chest to catch high passes in a remarkable manner that drops the ball to his knees or feet and keeps it close for the zigzag run.

Never — never — looking at it, he turf-bounces the ball with his feet as he runs wide open through the racing defenders. Then he suddenly whips it like a shot 30 or 40 yards — about an inch above the grass, to a teammate tearing for the goal.

On the way he may loop the ball over the massed defense, round them in a flash, regain the ball on his knee on its bounce, trundle it like a Yo-yo and then play it to where he wants it to go by hitting it like a hammer with his forehead.

The action is packed into two 45-minute halves. Moreover, there are no substitutions. If a man is tired or injured (except the goalie, injured) replacement is not permitted. You wouldn't think any living soul could run and jump and whirl like this for the full, relentless stretch. But "Pele," for one, makes over all about \$500,000 a year this way, a way he dazzles 250,000 spectators into an absolute

frenzy in Rio's Maracana Stadium.

Only five feet eight, he gained his first fame at 17 during the World Cup matches at Stockholm in 1958 and "Pele" (now 26) has been breaking goal-scoring records all over the world ever since.

To the boos and fury of the crowd, the Bulgarians did him in at the 1966 World Cup matches in London. The national team from Sofia shamelessly and illegally attacked "Pele" instead of the ball. The injuries they dealt him put on the sidelines for this season the man unknown to us who, nevertheless, is certainly the best known sports star in the world.

HAS HUGE POTENTIAL

We have already several league and some excellent teams, and we have teams in an abundance that I would guess is news. St. Louis alone has 300 registered soccer teams. But some sampling, although spotty, shows our country's potential appetite if the jet-age version is star-studded, as elsewhere.

On January 29 Argentina's team drew 30,000 people to the

Los Angeles Coliseum to see it play its Brazilian rival from Santos. In New York Portugal's Benfica team overfilled the Randall's Island stadium so handily that the traffic on the way to the game threatened to close the Triborough Bridge. Some 41,000 came to see the Brazilians take on the Milan team in the Yankee Stadium and paid \$260,000 to see it.

The organizational meeting which took place recently with the Houston Astro-dome as its backdrop formed an American league to attract individual professional foreign and domestic stars to franchise cities in conjunction with the world association that operates abroad. A rival American league will have the same purpose.

A preliminary game will be televised nationwide on April 16 and it looks like such cities as Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco will have a look at the likes of "Pele," "Vava" and some now unsung American stars by the 1968 season.

People's Forum

Writer Questions the Need For Bicycles With Horns

Editor, Post-Crescent

Today my daughter came home from school with a sheet of paper that stated that bicycle registration was going to take place through the school this year and I believe that this is a good thing and will help to relieve some of the confusion.

This same paper also stated that all bicycles were required to have a horn. Now this caused me to become a little disturbed. After all of what use is a horn on a bicycle? Requiring a bicycle to be registered serves a purpose, and having to have a light after sundown is for the safety of both the rider and the motorist. Requiring a reflector is a good safety factor, but a horn! So I called the Appleton Police Dept. and was informed that this was necessary to warn pedestrians, and that this was a city ordinance and was to be enforced.

I am of the opinion that the pedestrian has the right of way and it is the responsibility of the bicycle rider to see that his or her bicycle is under control at all times. This means keeping both hands on the handle bars at all times and both eyes on where they are going, and not looking around for a horn to blow.

Also this is just another gadget for vandals to brake

off of bicycles while they are parked at school.

I would urge everyone reading this article to call their alderman and request the abolishment of this ordinance.

Russell G. Coley  
1800 N. Linwood Ave.

Cuban Exiles Grow Native Vegetables to Stock Food Stores

MIAMI (AP) — Malanga, boniato, yuca, calabaza . . .

Vegetables such as these, unknown to most Americans, are being grown in Florida by Cuban exiles who used to eat them at home. More than 1,000 acres of such crops are under cultivation near Miami.

Malanga and yuca are starchy roots. Cubans douse them with a sauce made of garlic and lime juice. The boniato is a Cuban sweet potato, white - fleshed and bland. The calabaza is a fine-textured Cuban squash.

You can find these vegetables in Miami grocery stores.

Rice Feeds One-Third

ROME (AP) — Rice is the basic food for 1,100,000,000 people, roughly one-third of the world's population, according to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Wisconsin Report

No Action Is Likely In This Legislature On Campaign Spending

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The legislature will toy half-heartedly with the question of revising the corrupt practices act as it relates to the use of money in political election campaigns. But it is already abundantly apparent that the legislative branch as a whole has no stomach for real reform in that volatile and important area.

Probably there are few poli-

tics in refusing to render an accounting under the present system, precisely because there is no assurance, through audit or otherwise, of the veracity of the filings.

The truth is that it now requires such heavy budgeting to conduct a typical Wisconsin political campaign — or a state campaign anywhere in the country — that the reality would shock the ordinary man exposed to the facts for the first time. Looming as one of the great challenges of modern democracy is the question of its survival under such circumstances.

LEADERS NOT ANXIOUS

The Mathews bill, as it probably should be called in deference to the Waukesha County assemblymen who has stubbornly stuck with the issue, was given a perfunctory reception the other day in the Legislative Council. It was introduced, but it was not endorsed. This means that it will probably die for all of its feeble attempts at improvement. It is crystal clear that the ruling leaders in both parties are not anxious to enter that thicket, as they regard it.

One of the heavily publicized scandals in current national politics involving campaign spending has emerged from the Dodd case under investigation by the United States Senate. The issue there was not the extent of spending, for the laws of Connecticut evidently are no more effective than those of Wisconsin in controlling total outlays, in spite of purported intent.

The issue was one of handling the "front" organizations that solicit and manage the funds in major statewide elections almost without exception. More particularly, the charge is that substantial sums of such money were used for the personal benefit of the candidate, rather than for voter-wooing, as ostensibly intended.

Is there any reason to doubt, under the casual application of the loosely written corrupt practices laws of most of the states, including Wisconsin, that such temptations have not occurred to public men elsewhere, including Wisconsin? Who can guarantee that all of the proceeds of the countless fund solicitations made here during the recent decade were expended for declared purposes in every case? Surely the State Elections Bureau cannot.

Strictly Personal

Preventative Still Is Illiterate Word

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Because the non-word, "preventative" may be found in one or two dictionaries, some readers have written in complaining about my recent column in which I said there was no such word.

The word méant, of course,



Harris

is "preventive," which is to be found in every dictionary. The non-word, "preventative," is an illiteracy, which some people use, just as they say "irregardless" for "regardless," or "commentate" for "comment."

It is not being snobbish or arbitrary to insist on the proper forms for such words; language, like clothing, soon becomes sloppy and out-of-shape if it is stretched in places it should not be. And there is no point in having two words where one will do.

"Preventive" comes from the word "prevent." There is no word "prevenate," which would then give us "prevenative." True, a few dictionaries admit the latter word, but only as a concession to popular misusage — and such dictionaries are useless to the serious student of words and meanings.

It is easy to see how such illiteracies spring up. We now have a new race of people called "commentators" who comment on news events. But what do most people say they do? — They "commentate."

Of course, they don't "commentate." Nobody does, because there is no such word on land or sea. They "comment" on the news, but "commentate" sounds grander (and

more highly-paid) than the old simple word.

What does a "denunciator" do? Does he "denunciate"? Certainly not — he "denounces." Does an administrator "administrate"? Of ters." Does a process of filtration "filtrate"? No — it just "filters."

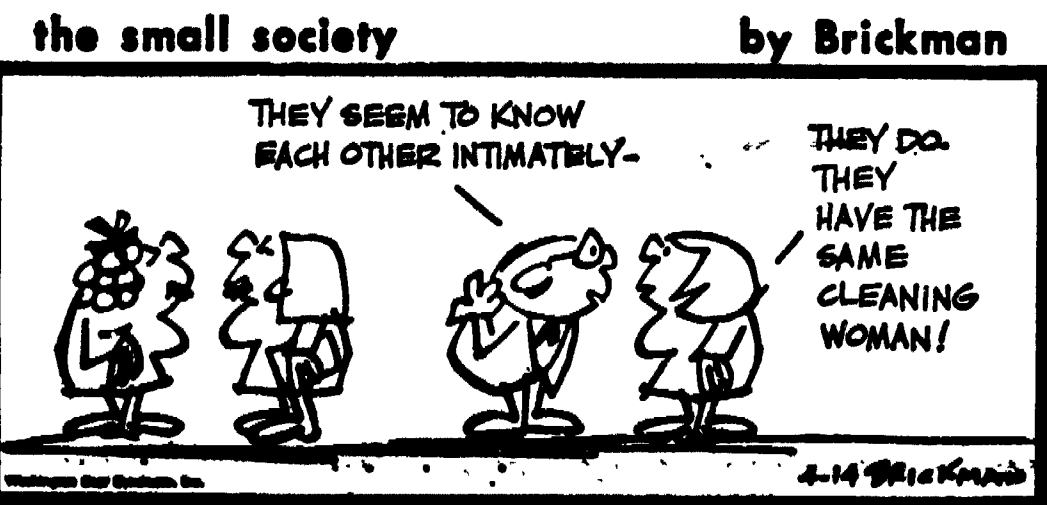
It is odd that the same people who object to long words in books or speeches use unnecessarily long (and often wrong) words themselves when they feel called upon to voice a formal opinion. They think somehow that the long word gives more authority to their views.

They will use "alternative" where "other" will do; "mentality" where "mind" will do; "overall" where "total" will do; "percentage" or "proportion" where "some" or "part" will do; "protagonist" where "leader" will do; "meticulous" where "exact" will do; "motivation" where "motive" will do; and, hideously, "prestigious" where "noted" will do.

The short word is not always the best word, but there must be a good reason to shun it. Note that the above sentence has only two words of more than one syllable — and it is worth counting your syllables as a preventative when you start to commentate.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.





# Municipalities Join For Utilities Study

## Seek Survey of Water, Sewer Area Needs Before Darboy Acts

KAUKAUNA — Officials of federal government will assume two-thirds of the survey cost, he said.

Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly village president, expressed the need for a study of the water situation in this area after it was pointed out that Darboy residents are digging deeper each year to reach the receding water table for new wells.

All municipalities involved will delay action pending receipt of the survey results.

Eugene Franchett, commission director, said studies had shown suburban residents, such as those in Darboy, usually were faced with the triple expense of installing septic systems, forming small sanitary districts and then becoming involved with an urban sewer system.

The decision of Darboy residents to establish a sanitary district involves Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna as these communities are north of Darboy. Natural drainage from Darboy is through those communities.

Combined Locks is most directly affected, but since Kaukauna handles sewage from that village, the city is also involved. Franchett indicated a water and sewer study of the entire area was needed to meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements for sewer aid grants.

### Rapid Buildup

Darboy residents indicated their clay soil and rapid residential buildup has made it impossible for septic systems to function adequately and effluent is building up in the creek which runs through the community. A warning on the effluent was issued by the State Board of Health in 1965.

Many possibilities could arise following the area sewer and water survey, Franchett said, one of which could be the formation of a metropolitan sewer system. Another could have Kimberly or Kaukauna involved in treating sewage from Combined Locks.

The survey will take eight to 12 months to complete and the

### Calumet County Deputy Sheriffs Elect Officers

NEW HOLSTEIN — Ernest Pitzen, Hilbert, was elected president of the Calumet County Deputy Sheriffs' Association here Wednesday.

Other new officers are Elmer Peters, Sherwood, vice president; LeRoy Hughes, route 1, Menasha, secretary, and Otto Arndt, Brillion, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors, appointed by the president include, Norbert Seybold, Chilton; Norbert Holzschuh, Sherwood; Clarence Mueller, Chilton; Gary Kapitke, Hilbert, and Oscar Beilke Jr., Brillion.

The next meeting will be in Sherwood in July when plans for the annual family picnic will be made.

### \$3,000 Fellowship for Kaukauna Student at Stevens Point School

Mike Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna, a senior in conservation at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has received a \$3,000 Water Resources Management Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

The fellowship, a U. S. Department of the Interior grant, will enable Mitchell to study for a master's degree in water resource management.

He is a 1961 graduate of Kimberly High School.



Shiocton High School sent a delegation of five girls to the state high school gymnastics meet this past weekend at Eau Claire. Attending were, from left, Marie Clausen, Miss Phyllis Law, the group's instructor, Neita Voight, Linda Voight and Kathy Suprise. (Gunderson Photo)

# Propose to Reimburse Brown County on Site

## Assemblyman Rogers Bill Would Allow State to Sell Shorewood Golf Course

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The bill to change the site of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will be substantially changed if an amendment being prepared by Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, is adopted by the assembly.

The amendment, for which Rogers has found 34 co-authors, would allow the state to reimburse Brown County for money spent in securing the Shorewood Golf Course site on the city's northeast side for the proposed campus.

The amendment incorporates the bulk of a separate bill introduced in the senate by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

The amendment is being authored by Rogers which specifically states that the campus will be developed on the Larson farm site on Green Bay's south-west side. That bill will receive a public hearing in the state capitol Wednesday.

The new amendment requires the state, if asked by the Brown County board, to sell the Shorewood site and reimburse the county for their full expenditures in buying the property

plus a payment of 5 per cent a year interest. The money would be paid from receipts gained in selling the Shorewood site through public auction plus any funds from the state treasury that are necessary.

It also would require the State Building Commission to return to the treasury \$200,000 which has already been spent on planning the new campus.

The authors of the amendment are drawn primarily from the back benches of both parties in the Assembly. The amendment may be introduced today, Rogers said.

Authors are Assemblymen Rogers, Bruce Petoquin, Erwin Conrad, Bruce Parys, Sam Orlich, Herbert Grover, Joseph Sweda, David Martin, Kenneth Merkell, James Devitt, G. K. Anderson, Vincent Matthews, Louis Mato, Leslie Stevenson, James McCann, Gregor Bock, Alvin Balous, Carolyn Blanchard, George Belting, Esther Doughty, Nile Soik, Eugene Kautman, Oscar Laner, George Klinka, Bernard Lewison, Frederick Schroeder, Willis Hutnik, Robert Tregonning, Richard Pabst, Kenneth Kunde, Daniel Hanna, Paul Sicula, Edward Mertz, Mark Lipscomb and John McCormick.

# Green Bay Man To Retire From WPSC Position

GREEN BAY — Arnold G. Bur, vice president in charge of sales of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., announced his retirement at a meeting of the board of directors of the company in Milwaukee Thursday.

He will remain a member of the board and will serve the company as a consultant.

Bur is a veteran of 39 years of service with the company. He joined the stores department in 1928 after attending the University of Wisconsin and the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. He had worked in the family grocery business, the Bur Grocery Co., and had also operated a food products brokerage business in Green Bay.

He was named company storekeeper in 1929; acting division auditor in 1930; division auditor in 1932; and assistant treasurer of the corporation in 1942.

In 1943 he was given the task of organizing a company-wide general sales department, and was appointed general sales manager in charge of marketing, sales, advertising and public relations projects. He was elected vice president-sales in 1954, and named a director in 1957.

### Art Workshop Set Saturday at UW Fox Valley Center

MENASHA — A comprehensive one-day art workshop, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and concluding at 4 p.m., will climax the Fox Valley Regional arts and crafts show, being held at Fox Valley Center, University of Wisconsin.

Artists taking part in the workshop are advised that the cafeteria at the Center will not be serving food, and lunches may be brought by participants.

The cafeteria will, however, be open for coffee, and vending machines will be in operation. At the conclusion of the workshop, artists may take their work home with them.

### Dental Health Topic For State Meeting In Milwaukee April 23

A wide range of subjects relating to dental health programs will be discussed by more than 60 officers of 27 Wisconsin County and area dental societies at a meeting to be held at the Sheraton-Schroeder in Milwaukee April 23.

This meeting of "local" society officers precedes the 97th annual session of the Wisconsin State Dental Society at the Milwaukee Auditorium, April 24-26. Kenneth F. Crane, Executive Secretary of the state society, will conduct the meeting and moderate the discussion of dental society programs.

### Wrong Name

Harry Schoettler, Town of Greenville 1st supervisor for 16 years, who did not seek reelection this year, was listed in the April 5 Post-Crescent as Jerry Schoettler.

# Valley Planners To Study Proposal For Reorganization

## Commission Action Scheduled For Annual Meeting April 27

A plan for the reorganization of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was approved Thursday afternoon by the organization's constitution and bylaws committee.

The reorganization plan now goes to the executive committee for action and then to the full commission for approval at its April 27 annual meeting.

Once the proposal gets past the full commission, it must be ratified by two-thirds of the 12 member units.

### Proposed Plan

The plan sets up a regional "Council of Government" which would include the chief executive and another elected official from the member units on its highest council group — the general assembly.

The chief executive (mayor, village president or town chairman) from each member would serve on the executive committee. Provision was made for inclusion of citizen (non-elected) members in an article which allows the council to make two citizen appointments.

Members of the constitution and bylaws committee (Nenah Mayor Carl Loehning, Town of Nenah Chairman Laurel Heaney and Town of Buchanan Chairman Joseph DeBruin) agreed with executive director Eugene Franchett that strong efforts should be made to get school districts from the commission's geographical area to join the organization.

### Invitations Extended

On a motion by DeBruin, Franchett was instructed to send letters of invitation to the presidents of the boards of education in the six districts — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly.

Committee members and Franchett agreed that the school districts would have to financially support the commission. The original reorganization plan had each school unit paying 5 per cent of the total commission budget, but the percentage figure of 3 per cent was recommended by the committee.

It was explained that the assessment on the school districts would not raise the costs of the 12 member units; it would mean that the money would come from different budget sources. It was emphasized that school district membership would not raise taxpayer costs.

### Aware of Problems

It was emphasized by Heaney that school districts should be made aware of problems of other governmental units and, at the same time, other government officials should have the chance to work closer with school district representatives.

The committee said there are numerous advantages which the

### Greater Return

Loehning said the school districts would "get back in services much more than they put in."

The remainder of the commission's budget would be assessed to members proportionately on the basis of their equalized valuation from the previous year.

In addition to the general assembly and the executive committee, the council of government would include advisory committees. Technical advisory committees would be created and citizen members appointed to serve on them "as the council deems necessary."

Franchett, as executive director, would serve as chief administrative officer for the council. He would appoint and remove all council employees, prepare and present the proposed budget, and serve as secretary-treasurer.

# Rogers Won't Make 'Deal' on Redistricting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

must be reapportioned again. I have had no logical reason presented to me that would warrant my participation in a 'special' reapportionment of my county. The question of reapportionment in my opinion, Senator, is so serious and so basic to our American system of government that I can arrive at no other position.

"In closing, Senator, as far as I am concerned, there will be no compromise and no deals. If the senate takes it upon themselves to pass the bill with the Outagamie County amendment, I will fight it on the floor of the assembly with the hope and confidence that the members of this house will act more judiciously and with more prudence."

### Game Rescheduled

NEW LONDON — The season's opening baseball game, pitting New London against Hortonville, has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. today at Hatten Stadium. A rain Thursday forced cancellation of the regularly scheduled game.

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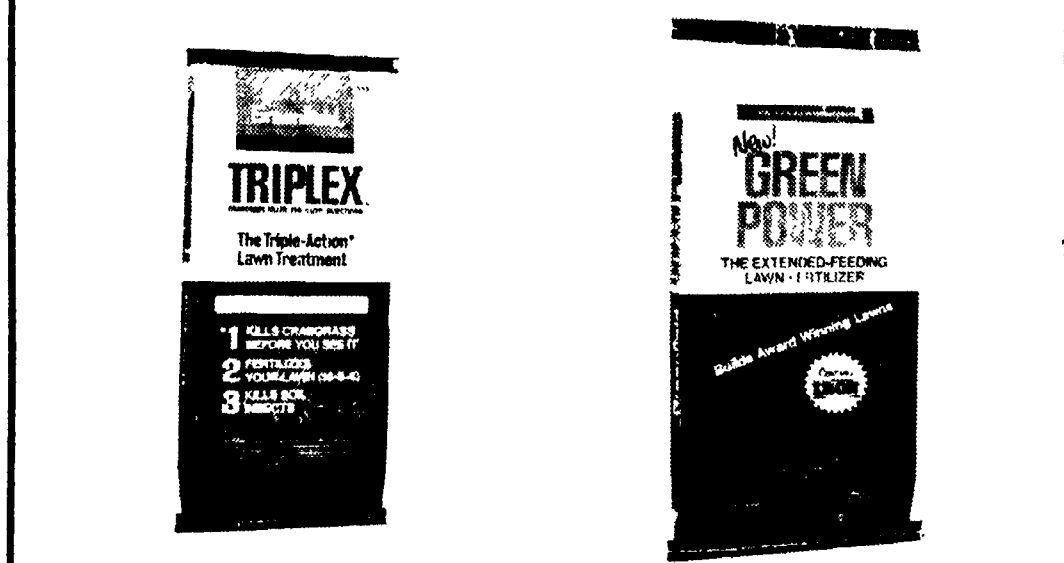
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# Overloads Cost Truckers \$454 in Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Three firms and penalties totaling \$454 Thursday in Municipal Justice Court for operating overloaded trucks. All were arrested by State Motor Vehicle Department truck inspectors.

Midwest Bulk Inc., Neenah, was fined \$100 and costs plus four cents per pound for the 2,080 pounds one of its trucks was overweight. The bond forfeited by the firm totaled \$187.

E. L. Knoke Forest Products Co., Wild Rose, forfeited a bond of \$173, which included a \$50 fine and four cents per pound for the 3,950 pounds their truck was overloaded.

Poy Sippi Lumber Co., Poy Sippi, paid a fine and penalties totaling \$94. The truck was 1,040 pounds over the limit.

### Carol Lenz Named Kimberly Delegate to Badger Girls' State

KIMBERLY — Carol Lenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenz, 519 Margaret St., a junior at Kimberly High School, has been named delegate to Badger Girls' State this summer.

Miss Lenz is a member of the school band, co-editor of the newspaper, a member of the Pep Club and also plays with the Community Band. Alternate is Mary Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weyenberg, 119 N. Wilson St.

The summer trip is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the winner is selected by a committee of faculty members.

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Promotes a richer, deeper, bolder color. Guaranteed to green your lawn in six days without excessive early growth... keep it green for six months without fear of burning. Try it!

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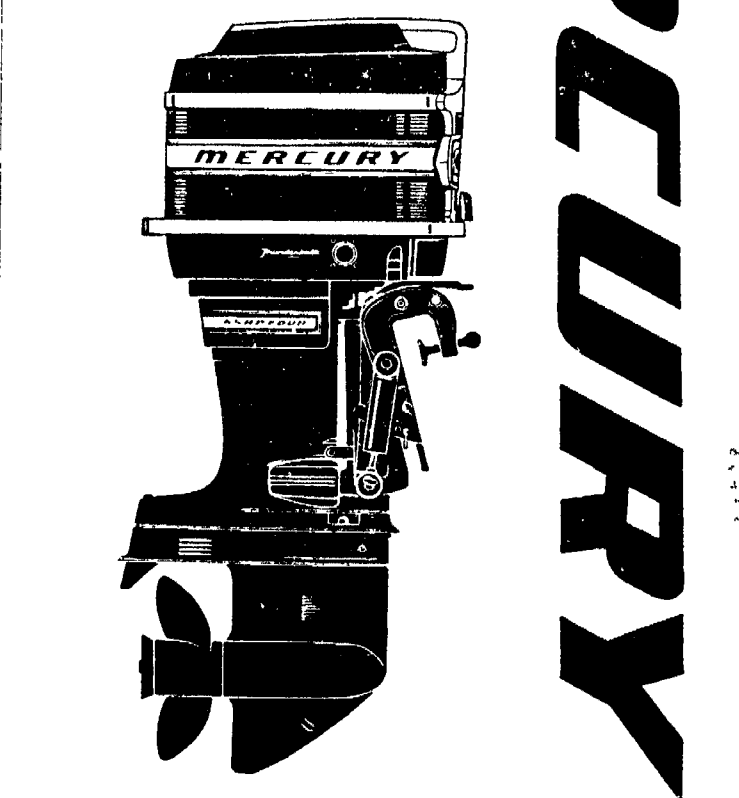
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# LISTEN

You've got to listen hard to hear a '67 Mercury—quietest outboard you can buy.

An exclusive "System of Silence" makes Mercury really quiet. A sound-isolating support frame attaches to the engine with heavy-duty rubber mounts. The entire engine cowl assembly rests on this frame. The powerhead is wrapped in an acoustically lined exterior cowl. Control and fuel line fittings are sealed with neoprene. Finally, the exhaust tube is surrounded with a sound-deadening "wall-of-water" jacket. And remember, Mercury was quieter than other outboards to begin with. Small-bore, short-stroke engine, internal reed valves deep within the crankcase, tighter-fitting parts and closer tolerances, Jet-Prop exhaust—that's designed-in quiet. Listen to the difference—at your Mercury dealer. '67 Mercury—engineered to stay ahead—quietly.



3.9, 6, 9.8, 20, 35, 50, 65, 95 and 110 HP

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# Westmoreland Sees No Early End to Fighting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Communist command center for northern and central South Vietnam.

The other area is the Mekong Delta, where some strategists have long held the war will be decided. Westmoreland does not believe the delta is that critical. At present only one American brigade is there, at the northern fringe.

## 'Insatiable Sponge'

The U.S. command believes the delta, where more than a third of Vietnam's 15 million people live, is an "insatiable sponge" militarily. Westmoreland is leery of committing a large U.S. force there because his units already have their hands full with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese divisions elsewhere in the country.

Westmoreland feels that once North Vietnam is forced to stop its support of home-grown Communists in the South, the Viet Cong's hold in the delta will disintegrate.

So far the North Vietnamese have not sent any big units to the delta. The area is wide-open terrain, laced with tree-lined canals and undergrowth, favors guerrilla operations but hinders the movement of big units.

Westmoreland believes that should northern elements move into the delta, they would bring one of the best possible targets for American operations.

# Kellett Bill Debate Long, Does Little

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine, held the floor for 44 minutes in a filibuster that ran four hours — including a pause for supper.

## Plan Shelved

Republicans succeeded at last in shelving the Democratic plan 20 - 13 on a vote that followed party lines with few exceptions.

Still to come was the battle over the controversial merger of conservation and water pollution control agencies, one of the cornerstones of the Kellett bill.

Republicans appeared Thursday to have won a major victory within their ranks as both Leonard and Sen. Clifford Krueger, R - Merrill, the powerful chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee, said they knew of no GOP member planning to ask that conservation be untouched by merger.

However, Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, was busy preparing an amendment to the bill that would revive the cabinet system approach, split up the conservation merger, and strip the Board of Health out of a proposed consolidation with the Department of Public Welfare.

The health and welfare merger had survived Wednesday on a hair-line 17-16 vote, the only crucial showdown on the bill in the first three days of debate.

## Major Merger

The third major merger in the bill involves creation of a new department of transportation. It slid through its only anticipated Senate hurdle with little difficulty.

# 500,000 Expected For War Protests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Other groups will travel from Stanford University and the University of Nevada at Reno.

A similar protest demonstration was scheduled for the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

## Speech by King

Highlights of the rallies will be speeches by King in front of the United Nations here, and by his wife and Georgia legislator.

The department would combine the Highway Commission, Motor Vehicle Department and Aeronautics Commission.

A move to allow the Aeronautics Commission to keep its policy-making authority was beaten back 22-11.

The Senate eventually voted to keep the Aeronautics Commission as a strictly advisory agency on what amounted to a 23-10 decision.

The Senate also decided by voice vote, with no dissent, to assure that the state's various retirement funds would be left largely independent within the formal structure of a new department of employee trust funds, which one senator said would exist "in name only."

The debate Thursday began early in the afternoon and ran for 11 hours. Twenty-nine various votes were taken with a net result of four minor changes in the bill.

Julian Bond in San Francisco's 60,000-seat Kezar Stadium.

Some 10,000 placards have been assembled for New York marchers to carry from Central Park to the headquarters of the world organization. One read, "No Vietnamese ever called me a nigger."

American Indians will join the demonstration following charges that the FBI and South Dakota state police harassed 30 Sioux of the Rosebud Reservation at Mission, S.D. as they boarded a bus for New York Thursday.

The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office in Sioux Falls, S.D., denied the charge.

## Planted Explosives

New York police held a 16-year-old who they said admitted planting explosives behind three posters advertising the mass demonstrations.

Leon Harf, 15, received superficial injuries when one of the stickers blew up as he tore it from a utility pole. The boy in custody said he had rigged the booby-traps because classmates had been tearing them down which one senator said would exist "in name only."

The Peter Faechter Brigade, a group backing the war, said the New York Police Department had denied it a loudspeaker permit for a counterrally Saturday, "without explanation."

# Senate Girds For Filibuster On Oleo Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

recent history that the issue over repeal of the 1896 ban on colored oleo has reached the Senate floor for a showdown.

The Assembly, in a 10 - hour session last Thursday, voted 67-30 to erase the ban and allow the sale of colored oleo starting July 1 with a tax of 8 1/2 cents a pound.

Roseleip's amendments include a proposed 20 - cent tax and several other tax levies.

Other amendments involve the color of the butter substitute and the shape of its containers. "I'm going to ask that the amendments be handled en masse," Leonard said.

But he said he expected Roseleip and Thompson to insist that they be considered one at a time.

## South Vietnam Agrees To Bunker as Envoy

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government has agreed to the appointment of Ellsworth Bunker as American ambassador to Saigon, informed sources said today.

There has been no indication when Bunker will arrive to replace Henry Cabot Lodge. Embassy sources said Lodge probably would leave late this month for Washington, where he becomes an ambassador at large.

# "There isn't a better intermediate size car sold in the United States than the 1967 Rebel"

says Tom McCahill, automobile expert for Mechanix Illustrated.



## "Frankly, I never thought I'd be making such a statement."

Tom McCahill evaluates the automobile industry for Mechanix Illustrated. Recently, he took out an SST hardtop equipped with a 343 cu. in. Typhoon V-8 for an exhaustive series of road tests. How did our Excitement Machine perform? "In roadability and performance, it would top most of the newer specialty cars. There's absolutely no going and little body roll. The whole feel of the car, when going over ruts or across dirt roads, is excellent."

What about comfort? "It's extremely comfortable and relaxing to drive. In straight-line driving the SST is as comfortable as the Jell-O specials."

How about Rebel's new four-link rear suspension? "Of all the new sporty-type cars, as they come from the

showroom, Rebel has by far the best and safest suspension of the whole kit and caboodle."

And the looks? "As sharp in appearance as a thousand-dollar bill. And from a cost angle, Rebel's not overpriced."

This is your kind of excitement, created by American Motors. A company that has created an entire line of six-passenger Excitement Machines that give you more excitement for the money.

See your American Motors/Rambler Dealer. He'll convince you the 1967 Rebel is the best intermediate built in the country today. Then do what Tom McCahill did. Take a test-drive.

American Motors builds your kind of car  
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# Trucker Strike Continues as Violence Flares

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

citation warned that the trucking shutdown imperils the jobs of more than 168,000 workers in the electrical machine industry — "the largest manufacturing segment in employment in the Chicago area."

Earlier in the week, three television manufacturers — Zenith, Motorola and Admiral — announced production stoppages which idled some 25,000 employees because of parts shortages. Three railroads ordered embargoes on piggyback trailer shipment to Chicago.

Ample Supplies The strike is being felt in some food stores but the flow of ample food supplies continued. One chain store spokesman said incoming shipments to the firm's warehouses were reduced by 90 per cent. Another chain store said it was encountering "no serious problems."

The Chicago Post Office also was affected. Postmaster Henry W. McGee said third-class mail volume was down 45.3 per cent on Monday and Tuesday and the drop was even greater Thursday. He said parcel post volume also was down.

Attacks on trucks and drivers increased and one shooting incident was reported Thursday.

Smash Windshield Ray Nelson, an Elroy, Wis. truck driver, told police his truck was stopped by three carloads of men who smashed his truck's windshield with a hammer. Another driver said he was pulled from the cab of his truck and beaten.

Seven shots were fired into the offices of the Chicago Casket Co. which is being struck by members of the Chicago Independent Truck Drivers Union.

A contract meeting was scheduled for today by federal mediators after attempts to hold two sessions Thursday failed. Mayor Richard J. Daley's offer to help settle the strike was rejected by Edward Fenner, head of the independent union. "I think any outside interference would simply muddy the waters," Fenner said. He said there is no emergency, "which would cause outsiders to step in."

Action Postponed Contract talks have been stalled since Tuesday night, and the deadlock had an impact Thursday in Washington where policy committees of both the Teamsters Union and trucking

# 2 Injustices Abhor All Wiretapping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on separate occasions that if a spike microphone penetrates a wall the bugging is illegal, but it's legal if a listening device can be used without trespass. New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada and Oregon presently have laws permitting officials to eavesdrop if they obtain court permission.

## 'By Any Instrument'

The court is looking into the New York law — and by implication the others — in reviewing the 1964 conviction of Ralph Berger, a Chicago public relations man, for conspiring to bribe the chairman of the state liquor authority. Berger was sentenced to a year in prison.

In 1962, a New York judge, Joseph A. Sarafite, gave the Manhattan district attorney's office permission "to overhear and record by any instrument" conversations in two offices over a four-month period.

H. Richard Uviller, an assistant New York County district attorney, argued police eavesdropping — when authorized by a judge who has heard testimony similar to what he would consider before issuing a search warrant — does not conflict with the Constitution.

The prosecutor maintained the conversations "were in furtherance of a conspiracy" and thus are the kinds of "fruits of crimes" the Supreme Court has said in the past may be used as evidence at trial. "All efforts to enforce laws involve some intrusion," Uviller said. He likened eavesdropping to tailing a suspect: "It is by its nature secret."

employers postponed action on a tentative agreement for other areas reached Wednesday.

Sources said the union committee is wary of asking approval of a settlement which might bring less than a new Chicago contract.

The independent union and Teamsters in Chicago are asking an increase of 90 cents an hour. Terms of the tentative settlement were not announced, but it was believed to place an over-all cost on employers of 70 cents an hour by the end of the three-year contract. Pay scales now range from \$3.25 to \$5 an hour.

## Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little FASTTETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Helps them move comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 30% harder without discomfort. FASTTETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste. Contains what is essential to health. Use your dentures regularly. Get FASTTETH at all drug counters.

# 19 Presidents Sign Document

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

considered it a personal achievement for Johnson.

The hemisphere presidents head home with yet another declaration on Latin America's future written into history.

## Message From LBJ

They also are taking home a message from President Johnson: That the building of that future must be largely a do-it-yourself job, with the United States helping, but to give friendly help, by help which falls short of what many a Latin-American leader sought.

The declaration was the fruit of long debate among hemisphere foreign ministers and two days of discussion by their chiefs. These were the basic points of the declaration: Latin America expresses determination to create a common market and complete the process by 1985.

The foundation will be laid for economic integration through multinational programs. The American nations will cooperate in efforts to increase substantially the foreign trade earnings of Latin America.

## Living Standards

Latin America will attempt to raise living standards of impoverished farm populations, raise farm productivity, and increase food production for the benefit of the hemisphere and the world.

Latin America will promote education for development.

Latin America will try to harness science and technology to serve its people.

Latin America will expand programs to improve public health.

Latin America will eliminate unnecessary military expenditures.

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## Anniversary, Reunion, Honeymoon in the News

A young wife in Janesville got a big surprise when she opened her newspaper this week. Mrs. Marcia Baake, 19,

was swept by emotion as she read the message from her husband, Alvin, 21, wishing her a happy first anniversary.

The enlisted man wrote to the paper asking to purchase the space but the paper refused his money, dedicating the ad

to all young wives of servicemen. The honeymooning John D. Rockefeller are in Tokyo,

where they plan to remain until April 30 when they will go to Hong Kong. The bride is the former Miss Sharon Percy.

Princess Grace and Prince Ranier of Monaco presided over a dog show at the Monaco Casino last weekend. The couple was photographed with the shaggiest dog of all time.

It took a family of four sisters and a brother a long time to get together. Separated 56 years ago in Germany, the five made up for the lost time at the golden wedding of one of the sisters. The four sisters now live in the U.S. and the brother in Mexico.

The reunion was held at Hixton, Wis., where Mrs. Michael Janke celebrated 50 years of marriage.

In Washington, D.C., it's cherry blossom time. Chosen to reign over the annual national festival was Miss Pamela Jean Rudden, daughter of a rear admiral and a junior at the University of Maryland.

One more 'strictly male' domain has fallen by the wayside. In Atlanta, Ga., a young sports broadcaster of shapely proportions was admitted to the pressbox at Atlanta Stadium. She is Miss Jane Stepp, known to fans as 'Coach Friday'.



Twiggy Got her haircut this week and it became a major production. The British model, otherwise known as Leslie Hornby, brought a hairdresser from London to do the shearing, and the trim was accomplished in a TV studio, which took advantage of the clipping to announce three Twiggy specials. At left, Mrs. Dan Elkins of Oakland, Calif., was one of more than 100 Americans attending the 25th anniversary of the battles of Bataan and Corregidor. She places flowers on the grave of her son at a U.S. cemetery outside Manila. (AP Wire-photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent have purchased this pink house in Austin, Texas. Expecting her first child, the daughter of the president and her husband have lived in a rented duplex since their August wedding. At left is 81-year-old Mrs. Margaret Kubisiak, who shows how she stuck a tear gas pellet gun in the face of a gunman demanding money. He left without any and she announced, "I don't care for that type." At right is the granddaughter of the late Winston Churchill, Arabella, 17, as she modeled at a debutant fashion show. The hat was white trimmed with flowers.



### Cultural Tour Of Europe Set By State School

Robert Cantrick, Dean of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, College of Fine Arts, has announced that reservations are still available for the Fine Arts Travel Study Tour of Western Europe. The tour, emphasizing cultural study, will be conducted from June 26 through August 19.

The program is open to state residents as well as university students, to whom university credits will be offered.

Tour highlights will include dramatic events, music festivals, museums and art galleries planned during July in England, Denmark, Germany and Austria and during August in Italy and France.

The tour will be directed by Mrs. Marjorie Gerson, music department; Wayne Halverson, art department; and Cornelius Peters, speech and drama department.

More information may be obtained from Mr. Cantrick.

### Oshkosh Club Sets First Tour of Homes

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club will present a Tour of Homes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29. The five homes to be opened to the public feature a variety of architectural design.

Visitors will view the remodeled mid-19th century farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Below and the Early American ranch style home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Muscheid, which overlooks Lake Butte des Morts.

The contemporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon on Menominee Drive, the traditional ranch type home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Leibenson and the classic Early American home of the Charles M. Radfords, facing Lake Winnebago, will be seen during the tour.

The Paine Art Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. One of the largest collections of

American-made silver in the country will be displayed there.

The 250 pieces range from elaborate tea sets to racing trophies, from spectacles to grand epergnes. Made by the Baltimore, Md., firm of Samuel Kirk and Son between 1815 and 1905, the silver pieces reflect the late Federal, Empire and Victorian designs.

The Oshkosh Public Museum will serve as headquarters for the tour. Tickets may be purchased there and club hostesses will provide information. Refreshments will also be served.

The ticket is a booklet which features pictures, descriptions of the homes and a map. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William Lundberg, 644 Amherst, from club members or at the Mueller Potter Drug Stores and Julie Ann Fabric Stores.

#### Tell Chairmen

Mrs. R. William Roberts will be general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Bauer, publicity; Mrs. William Lundberg, tickets; Mrs. Carl Schroeder, treasurer; Mrs. Finlan Flanagan, Mrs. Donald Jorgenson, Mrs. Larry Pfeiffer and Mrs. Roy Stark.

The Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club is affiliated with the General Federation and the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. The group, which received its charter in March, 1966, has established the "Fashion Corner" at Winnebago State Hospital.

Proceeds from the Tour of Homes will be used to establish a scholarship fund.

### Area Sorority Alumnae Earn National Award

The Fox River Valley Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has received a citation for outstanding achievement in the past two years from the national organization.

The announcement was made during a Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Sharp, president. The alumnae chapter has sponsored a \$200 college scholarship annually for the past four years.

Assisting Mrs. Sharp in directing the club will be Mrs. Michael Bartel, secretary, and Miss Mary Krueger, treasurer. Rushing chairmen are Mrs. Richard D. Kewley, Mrs. Henry Kimberly, Oshkosh; Mrs. Donald Turner Jr., Neenah - Menasha, and Mrs. Charles Egan, Green Bay.

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GREENS  
and POTTED PLANTS  
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Ph. 4-2303

### Oshkosh AAUW Plans Two-Day Antiques Show

OSHKOSH — An Antiques Show and Sale will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Oshkosh Chapter, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 4 and 5.

Advance tickets will make purchasers eligible for special prizes of a silver-plated oval platter and a sweet meat dish lined with Bristol glass.

Tickets may be purchased at Belling Pharmacy, 208 E. College Ave., Appleton, and at Morton Drug Stores at 108 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, and 167 Main St., Menasha.

A babysitting service will be provided during the two-day show. A luncheon will be served both days. Refreshments and pastries also may be purchased.

## Officers Installed By Valley Shrine

Mrs. Sidney Cotton was installed as worthy high priestess at the Monday evening dinner meeting of Valley Shrine 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Also seated as new officers were Earl Schabo, watchman of

### Eastern Star To Entertain Officers, Guests

KAUKAUNA — Guests at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Odile Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be Mrs. Mary Thiade, Milwaukee, grand electa of the grand chapter, and Mrs. Ella Brath, Shawano, district deputy. The group will meet at the Masonic Temple.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner for officers and guests will precede the program. Hostesses will be members of the Past Matrons' Club.

Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag and Mrs. Ernest Trude, assisted by Mrs. John Erickson, Miss Elvira Jacobson, Mrs. Henry Van Den Broek, Mrs. Percy Chamberlain, Mrs. Richard Helf, Mrs. Stanley Kauth, Mrs. Ben Heilman, Mrs. Martin Feldman, Mrs. Dallas Werner, Mrs. Francis Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahm, Ralph Bastian and Mr. Siedschlag.

shepherds; Mrs. Paul Volpe, noble prophetess; Clarence Mitchell, associate watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Ralph Hanly, worthy scribe; Miss Viola Maas, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Tom Cahoe, worthy chaplain; Miss Marie Ann Goodrich, worthy shepherdess; Miss Karen Parfitt, worthy guide; Mrs. Donald Frank, worthy herald; Gordon Rohm, first wiseman; Norman Johnson, second wiseman; Spyro Gostas, third wiseman; Alvin Krabbe, king; Mrs. Michael Gostas, queen; Mrs. Louis Siegrist, Chilton, first handmaid; Mrs. Orville Haefel,

second handmaid; Mrs. Ernest Parfitt, third handmaid; Mrs. Wilson Barr, Neenah, organist; Mrs. LeRoy Jury, worthy guardian, and Leslie Pease, worthy guard.

American flag bearers are William Kumbier and Randall Schofield, Kimberly, and Mr. Haefel.

Mrs. William Anderson, Menasha, Mrs. Schabo and Mrs. Rohm are Christian flag bearers; Mrs. Krabbe, soloist, and Mrs. Schabo, madonna. Mrs. Morris Zwiers, Kimberly, Mrs. Archie Mauk and Mrs. John Goodrich are banner bearers.

Mrs. John Buege, Kaukauna, is courier and Mrs. Kumbier, flower girl.

Serving as King's guards are Olin Dryer, George Keough and Mr. Buege, Kaukauna; Mr. Siegrist, Chilton, and Harvey Ganser.

Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Moes, Miss Lucille Manser, Mrs. M. A. Magoon and Mrs. William Philhower, Kimberly, are queen's attendants.

Mrs. Karel Richmond has charge of slides. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Jury.

A reception was held after the installation ceremony. Mrs. Elmer Daelke, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Harold Podzinski, Mrs. William Philhower, Mrs. Luman Williams and Mrs. Karel Richmond.

### Homemakers Set Council Meeting

CHILTON — The Spring meeting of the Calumet County Extension Homemakers Council will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the court house assembly room.

A new vice president, secretary, center I and center II chairmen will be elected. All members have been invited to attend.

The theme will focus on the group's five national concerns — family stability, consumer competence, housing, family health and community development.

### Parents Tell Engagement of June M. Gritt

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gritt, route 1, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, June M., to Ronald N. Gonnering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gonnering route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Gritt is a secretary at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Mr. Gonnering is with Van Asten Heating and Sheet Metal Shop, Little Chute.



Miss June Gritt

The New Superintendent at Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home met with Red Cross volunteers Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Raymond LeVee. Eugene Speener told the group of their importance to the hospital and commended their past efforts. Discussing the volunteer contribution are Don Wetzel, activity director at the hospital; Mrs. LeVee, Red Cross chairman there; Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Gustave Berndt and Mr. Speener, who recently took over supervisory duties. (Post-Crescent Photo)



### Engagement Of Daughter Announced

WAUPACA — An April 29 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Jome and George Seul. The announcement of their engagement and approaching marriage has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton D. Jome. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Seul, route 4, Waupaca.

Miss Jome attended Marion College, Fond du Lac. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Fort Polk, La.



Barbara Jome

"I always use

Peerless-Uneeda's  
clean and  
store plan"



- So simple... a phone call brings roomy hampers (as many as you wish). You stuff them as full as you can with winter clothes and have them picked up for storage.
- So safe... each garment is dry cleaned, moth and mildew proofed, put on an individual hanger, then kept in insured storage.
- State licensed & inspected.
- So convenient... extra closet space all summer... a phone call in the fall brings back your garments ready to wear. Pay them!
- So economical — and convenient!

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## Sheinwold Defender Must Know Declarer

Everybody knows that declarer must sometimes begin the play of the trump suit by leading a low trump. This gets one round of trumps out and enables declarer to keep his top trumps for control of the hand. Only a studious bridge player knows that the same type of play must sometimes be made by a defender.

When today's hand was played a few weeks ago in the annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships, West opened the eight of hearts, and East won the first trick with the 10. East's problem was to get the trumps out of the dummy so that he could get four heart tricks.

East dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 10 9		
♥	Q		
♦	Q 10 9 8		
♣	K 9 7		
WEST			
♠	6 2		
♥	8 5		
♦	16		
♣	Q 10 8 6 5 4 2		
EAST			
♠	A K 3		
♥	A K J 10 7		
♦	5 4 3 2		
♣	3		
SOUTH			
♠	J 8 7 5 4		
♥	6 4 3 2		
♦	A 7		
♣	A		
East 1♥ Pass South 2♠ Pass West Pass North Double Opening lead — ♥ 8			

Some defenders went at it like a bull at a gate. They led the ace of trumps, then the king and finally the low trump. South ran the diamonds, discarding all of his losing hearts.

A few defenders started with the king of spades, stopped for thought and then led the low spade. This was no better. South ran the diamonds to discard his hearts, and East's ruff came much too late to do any good.

The only defense was for East to lead his low spade at the second trick. If South tried to run the diamonds, West would ruff the third diamond with his worthless trump. West would then lead another heart, whereupon East would win and draw the rest of dummy's trumps before taking the setting trick with a high heart.

If declarer tried to avoid this fate by leading a second trump himself, East would draw trumps and take three more heart tricks.

### Daily Question

As dealer you hold: S-Q 10 9, H-Q 9, D-K Q 10 9 8, C-K 9 7. What do you say?  
Answer: Pass. You have 12 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, but should deduct a point or so for having an aceless hand and perhaps another point because the queen of hearts is not really worth 2 points in high cards and another point for shortness.



Members of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council heard Miss De- phane Tabor speak on "The Piper Program" Thursday afternoon at their annual meeting at Faith Lutheran Church. Above, Miss Jean De-Young and Miss Susan Bates, senior scouts, listen as Miss Tabor explains how her musical instrument is played. At left, area Girl Scout leaders and guests hear council officers during the business meeting which preceded Miss Tabor's talk.

## Actress Leaving Emma Peel Role

LONDON (AP) — Actress Diana Rigg is quitting the British television series "The Avengers" in which she plays secret agent Emma Peel.

ABC-TV said Miss Rigg, 28, does not wish to renew her contract after the present 26-week series ends in the summer.

A former model and Shakespearean actress, she wants to concentrate instead on stage and film roles.

"The Avengers" is Britain's top-selling TV export. Miss Rigg, who rose to stardom as the kinky-clad, judo-tossing Mrs. Peel, has been asked to star in a movie of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be made by the Royal Shakespeare Company starting in September.

## Your Problems

# 'Stylish' Women Often Wear Too Short, Too Tight Skirts

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you said, "This is the Year of the Ear." You were responding to a reader who was questioning the wisdom of piercing her ears.

I would like to correct you, Madame. This is really "The Year of the Rear." I am an attorney who is normally mild-mannered and slow to anger, but the revolting appearance of broad-beamed women in too tight and too short skirts has moved me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

It is bad enough to view these females coming, but to watch them going is too great a burden on males who must observe the spectacle. If a woman is not aware of the grotesque picture she presents, why doesn't her best friend tell her? Please rush your answer. I am sinking fast. — Goggled Eyed

Dear Gog: Because her best friend is probably wearing a skirt that is too tight and too short also and thinks she is a knockout.

I have said it before and I'll say it again. Mid-knee should be the limit for a woman over 30 — yes, even if she has a figure that would shatter a

## Congregational Fellowship Tells Program Plans

The Rev. Robert A. Utke, Milwaukee, will speak at the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church. Puritan Circle members will be hostesses and Mrs. Richard Pardee, chairman.



Rev. Utke

The Rev. Mr. Utke was graduated from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., and Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo. Presently pastor of Fellowship Community Church, Milwaukee, he also held a pastorate at Immanuel Evangelical Church, Milwaukee.

### Receives Citation

He received a citation from the Wisconsin State Senate for his work with youth. The Rev. Mr. Utke was president of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Civic Alliance and served as vice president of the E. B. Phillips Day Care Center, Milwaukee. He is chairman of Vista Committee for the Milwaukee Association for Urban Ministries.

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## State Parley Planned by Homemakers

Members of the Homemakers Club of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School will attend the 28th annual state Homemakers Club Conference May 4 at the Milwaukee Vocational School.

The speaker at the morning program, Mrs. Julie Wheeler, presenting "The Magic Suitcase," a demonstration on natural gas products, will be wearing clothes made from such products Mrs. Wheeler is a representative of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

"Charm in a Capsule" will be presented by Mrs. Mercedes Chalmers, an instructor at Marquette University.

A luncheon program will feature "Shoplifting — A Minor Crime?" by Ronald H. Jahnke, security superintendent of a large department store.

More than 700 women, representing 31 schools, will attend the convention.

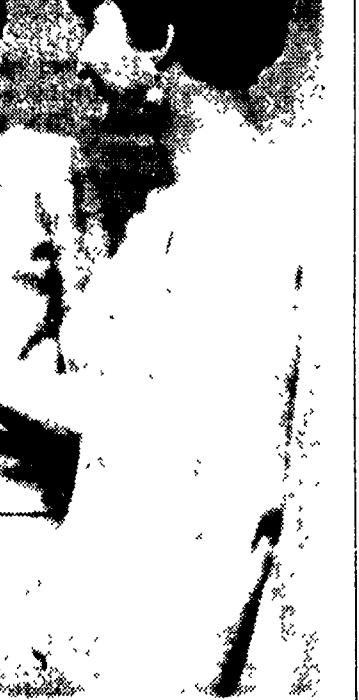
Mrs. Marie Bannon, home economics coordinator of the Marathon County Technical Institute, Wausau, is chairman of the event and Mrs. Martin Yovanovich, representative of the Port Washington Club, co-chairman.

## Gary Lewis, Bride Visit Her Parents

MANILA (AP) — American singer Gary Lewis and his Filipino bride of one month arrived Thursday from Los Angeles for a "surprise visit" with relatives.

Mrs. Lewis, the former Sara Jane Suzara, said they kept their flight plans secret "because we wanted to surprise our parents."

The couple, who were married in Los Angeles last month, will stay here for about ten days.



presented pins by Mrs. Irwin Greene, district manager, right, are Mrs. Harry Knox, Mrs. David Jacobs and Mrs. Dale Edwards. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Piper Program Sets Goals To Aid Scouting Growth

"The best salesman for a product is a satisfied customer," stated Miss De- phane Tabor Thursday afternoon when the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council held its annual meeting at Faith Lutheran Church. Miss Tabor, a national staff member of the Girl Scouts of America, was in Appleton as part of her Piper Scouting promotional tour.

The attractive, dark-haired woman said she grew up in scouting. Recalling her scouting days in Midland, Tex., Miss Tabor said, with a soft southern accent, "Sure, we were kidded

and called the "Do Right" girls, but I also recall members of my troop were among outstanding students at my high school."

Miss Tabor pointed out over 25 million girls have been part of the scouting program in its 55 years of existence.

Responsible Adults  
"The girls are unusually very enthusiastic about scouting," she said. "Our difficulty is often finding adults who are willing to take on the responsibility of troop leadership. Too many people complain about 'the younger generation' but are content to sit around and do

nothing; they are unwilling to sacrifice any of their time to the 'building' of these youngsters."

The Piper program under the direction of Miss Tabor, Debbie Reynolds and Mrs. Clair Smith, has set up some goals for those in scouting. Members should prevent any troop from disbanding because of lack of leadership.

Every troop should be the size recommended for a good program. The percentage of Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes bridging to the next age group should be increased. The number of new troops organized in the poorly served areas should be increased.

Miss Tabor urged that all forces within the council be activated and coordinated to retain registered scouts and leaders and to insure that girls from seven to 17-years of age within the council learn about the scouting program. She stated that membership opportunities should be extended to all girls who want to join and that adults be recruited to serve them.

### Goodness Doesn't Sell

"Unfortunately, goodness doesn't sell," observed the National staff member. "One need only to look at headlines, television or listen to others talking. As in many other cases, the

image of the teen-ager has often been spoiled by a few 'rotten apples'. These few often bring about unfair judgements on the part of adults."

"The scouting program's purpose is to erase the bad name often placed on the country's youth," continues Miss Tabor. "To do this more people, young and old, have to be informed of the existing program."

The fact that scouting gives a girl the opportunity to meet girls of other nationalities, beliefs and economic backgrounds was also pointed out by the young woman.

"My family was poor," she explained. "My first 'store-bought' dress was my uniform," she stated. "I sure was proud to wear it."

### Perform Services

She also pointed out many of the community services that girls scouts perform.

"Contrary to popular belief," she laughed, "Troop Eight of Midland, Tex., (my troop) won World War Two, with victory gardens, knit bandages, scrap metal and other things we collected for the 'soldier-boys'."

Miss Tabor says she was greatly impressed by her scout leader.

"You might say that I'm on the band-wagon to find more people like 'Miz Johnson,' she concluded. "She was terrific."



## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Tighten Pores

A mature Lovelier writes: En- larged pores are my problem. It all began in my teens when my skin was oily. With the passing of the oily condition (and the years), I hoped the pores would tighten. Such is not the case. Please advise.

The Answer: It is almost impossible to shrink enlarged pores to normal size. But gaps become smaller and less notice-

dry. For occasional use astrin- gent masks are recommended.

To cleanse between washings, film on a very light-textured cleansing cream or lotion. Re- move all traces of it first with cleansing tissue and then with a cosmetic cotton ball, dampened in skin freshener. Furthermore, before washing the face, always remove any make-up with cosmetic cleanser.

Together those measures help refine the pores and prevent the clog to which they are prone. Firm the facial tissue, too!

(Copyright, 1967)

## Mastroianni Not 'Great Seducer'

ROME (AP) — Movie lover Marcello Mastroianni says he's no Clark Gable of the 1960's and Americans who consider him as such may have missed the irony of his roles.

"Perhaps the Americans find a European actor more interesting than their own," Mastroianni said.

"Only because I am an Italian, they attribute to me a sexy charm which is unknown here," he told an interviewer.

"Perhaps they misunderstood me for a great seducer only because I actually played that role in my movies. But I did not take that role seriously. I handled it with irony. Perhaps the Americans did not get this irony."

### Adds Flourishes

Ever mix pork sausage with ground beef for burgers? Just make sure you cook these meat patties thoroughly.



able by the faithful use of this treatment:

The most vital step is hospital cleanliness. Wash the face at least once daily with a thick lather of mild complexion soap. And be sure to apply the lather with the fingertips or a soft complexion brush: work it in for a full minute. Next rise with splashes of warm water, until the fingers "drag" on touching the skin. Finish with splashes of cold, but not icy, water.

Several times weekly, after washing, apply astringent lotion directly to each trouble spot with a cotton swab and let air

## Dress Pattern

4628  
SIZES  
2-6



BY ANNE ADAMS

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White Glove International presented membership in the 'Thousand Hour Club' to 15 employees of Manpower Monday evening at a meeting at the First National Bank. Among those

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# Beauty Shop Good for The Soul

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "Now keep this under your hair dryer — I'm going to have my face lifted next week. Not even my husband knows."

The hairdresser smiled kindly as his client, a matronly 60-year-old woman, continued talking. He was, after all, rather used to sharing confidences. In his profession he hears about 20 a day.

"The stories my customers tell me," a veteran cosmetologist said, "would literally curl your hair. I've heard about impending divorces, love affairs, child beatings and crooked business deals. I could write a book — and it would definitely be banned in Boston."

**Love to Talk**

Relating personal problems, intrigues and family secrets in beauty parlors appears to have psychological undertones. The comforting atmosphere of the beauty shop, combined with the undivided pampering of one person, may be partly responsible. Or it simply may be that some women love to talk.

Whatever the causes, many suncoast women do share their innermost feelings with their hairdressers. And here the hairdressers tell all — but only if promised anonymity.

"I'm not super-sensitive," a male beautician said, "but I don't enjoy hearing about a customer's mushy morals. Sometimes I feign deafness, but this is usually don't work."

**Problems Rated**

The most talked about problems are illicit romances, weaknesses of spouses and feelings of personal insecurity.

Further down on the list are child rearing, financial woes, alcoholism and in-law troubles.

Professional women tend to be less confessional than housewives, a majority of hairdressers say.

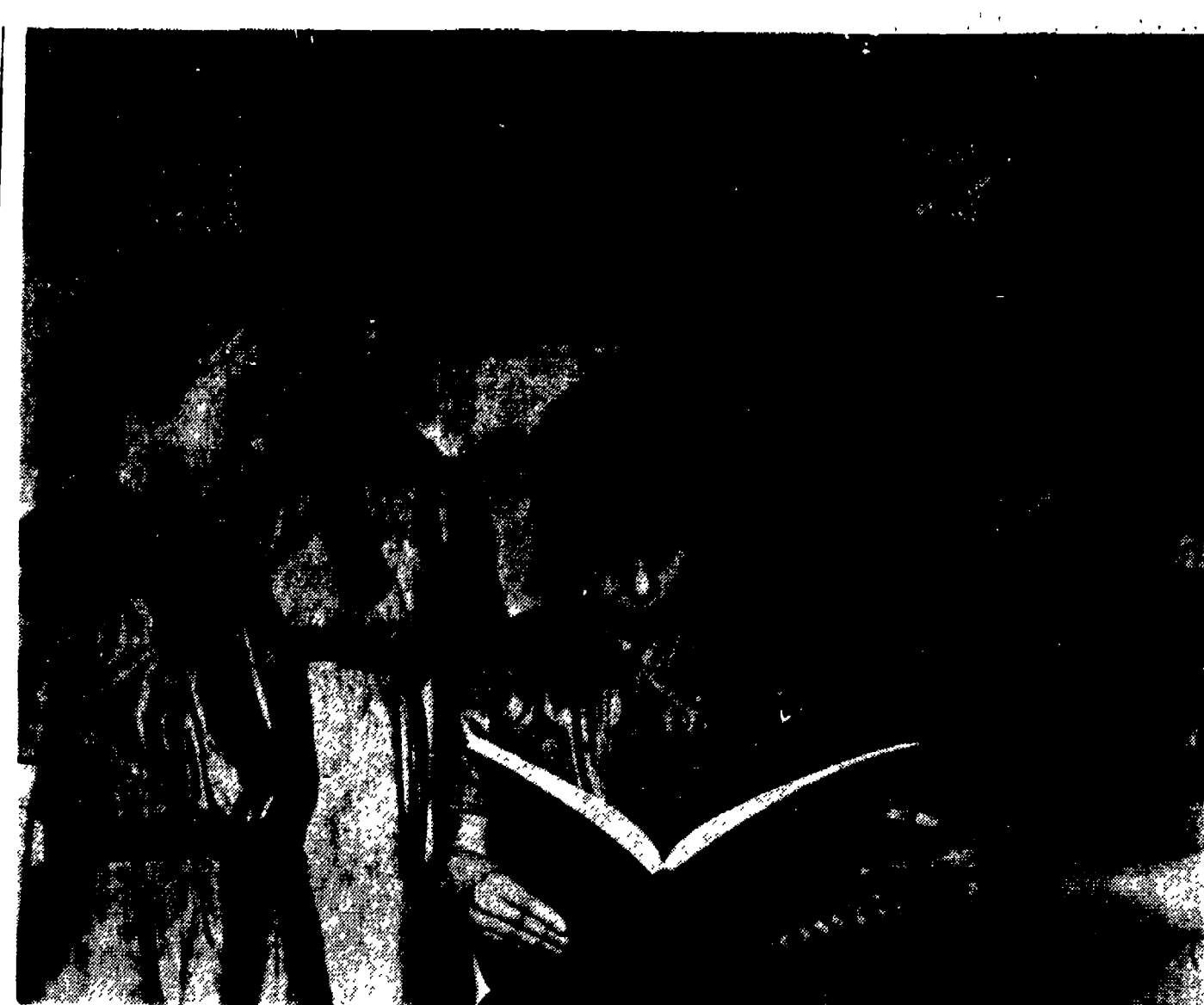
"Housewives, for some reason, crave a listening ear and not only for factual events. A few of them spin unbelievable fantasies about their devotion to home and family intertwined with wild tales about extra-curricular romances," a beauty shop owner said.

**Happier Moments**

"Professional women, on the other hand, are more inclined to talk about their work problems — poor salaries, inadequate bosses or happier moments like vacations."

One hairdresser has a customer whose reveries are entirely from childhood. "I feel like I'm back in grade school — or taking a journey into some ancient kindergarten when she talks," he said. "While I'm teasing her hair, she's recalling her hair-yanking governess. If I suggest a manicure, she launches forth on long stories about nursemaids and childhood rules for cleanliness."

"Most of my clientele," an



The World of Brownie Scouts is sometimes bounded by home, school and church. This week, to help the girls establish new friendships, troops at Sacred Heart and Foster Schools invited Brownies of Badger and McKinley Schools to a 'friendmaker program' at Sacred Heart School. Talking about common in-

terests are, standing, Joy Schmidt, Roberta Ulrich, Sarah Garrity and Cindy Ward. Seated are Diane Fischer and Nancy Vande Weghe. Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven talked to the girls on charm and manners. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Fashion Show Planned by Sewing Classes

LITTLE CHUTE — Approximately 65 women and children will model spring and summer clothing made by adults in the

village sponsored adult sewing classes at a 7:30 p.m. Monday style show in the Village Hall. Classes are held during fall and winter months. Instructors are Mrs. Paul Hietpas, Mrs. show, open to the public. Entertainment will be provided by Josephine Toben.

## Princess Beatrix To Leave Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Close associates of Princess Maria Beatrix, 24, say she will leave Spain soon to live with her mother in Geneva.

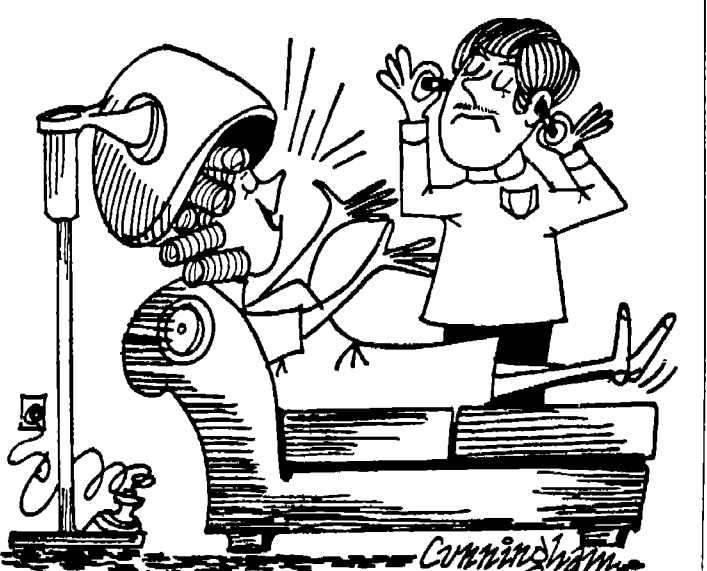
The fun-loving daughter of exiled former King Umberto II of Italy suffered a near-fatal chest wound in a shooting incident in mid-March.

A family spokesman said later she had been wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol she claimed to have been cleaning.

Prior to the accident she had been dividing her time between the study of nursing in Madrid and appearing with various bullfighters socially and at their fights.

## Adds Flourishes

Use a slotted spoon when you need to remove onion from the fat in which it has cooked.



**Look What's Happening!**  
April 17, 10:00 P.M.  
Channel 11

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## To Your Good Health

# Leukoplakia's Danger Lies in Its Development

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Will you write about leukoplakia and how it can be treated? — Mrs. B.P.

Leukoplakia is a sort of pearl-colored thickening of a mucous membrane. We usually think of it in connection with the mouth,

vary somewhat. The heat of the smoke is regarded as the principal irritant, although pipe smokers sometimes develop such spots on the lip, perhaps a combination of friction from the pipe stem, the heat and possibly chemical irritation from tobacco.



Dr. Molner

lip or tongue although, of course, it can occur on other similar membranes.

In itself, it doesn't as a rule cause any great problem. The great danger is that it can begin to change in cell structure, first becoming pre-cancerous and finally cancerous.

That is why we urge people to have their doctors (or dentists) keep watch so the spots can be removed if they begin to look threatening. There isn't any method of do-it-yourself removal.

People can, earlier than that stage, often do something to help the situation if they will just keep in mind one primary fact: Leukoplakia is usually caused by irritation of the membrane.

Dr. Molner

It is common in smokers, whether they use cigars, pipes or cigarettes, although the location of the leukoplakia may

A broken or jagged tooth can also cause leukoplakia, and folks have been warned about this often enough, too: Have such a spot inspected periodically.

Whatever the cause, the first step in treatment is to remove the irritation. If it is a rough tooth, have it fixed. If the patient smokes — well, stop!

Large doses of Vitamin A (10,000 to 25,000 units a day for a limited time) may help. Don't let leukoplakia give you a phobia, but don't ignore it,

### Delightful DIETIPS

To get the real truth of how you look — ask a small child. Children, when not coached, naturally tell the truth!

You look very cozy, Papa. Not like Carol's skinny father. May I sit on your big, soft lap?

either. Tell your doctor and let him decide what needs to be done, and when.

Dear Dr. Molner: So often I see parents shaking pepper all over their small children's food. I was taught to use it sparingly. What is your opinion? — Mrs. H.P.

Some folks tolerate spices very well. Others, especially those with ulcers or other ailments making the stomach sensitive, have to avoid seasoning or take the consequences.

My thought, therefore, is that youngsters should not be brought up thinking that food has to be highly spiced.

It's ironic, at times, to see some of these heavy users of salt and pepper complain about stomach irritation and reach for the bicarbonate instead of omitting the condiments. But, you see, they've been brought up to think that food doesn't taste right unless it is overspiced.

Dear Dr. Molner: My wife has nine plants in our bedroom, winter storage you know. I have been trying to convince her that plants are all right in the daytime but not at night due to my belief that they expel carbon dioxide. Perhaps your answer will help me convince her. — L.M.

I doubt if it will, because there isn't enough carbon dioxide to make any difference. If plants produced it in dangerous amounts, think how hard it would be to breathe in a forest. But it isn't. Hospitals no longer require plants to be removed from the rooms at night.

Note to Mrs. V.M.: I think the best answer to your questions on sex would be found in "Private and Personal," a book by Grace Naismith. The publisher is McKay. (Copyright, 1967)

## DAILY NEWSPAPERS are a GROWTH BUSINESS

# Newspapers go and grow where people go

America is people on the move. Nearly 30 million new housing units have been built since the end of World War Two. One out of every five Americans changes his residence every year. Every third day another town or village makes the transition from "rural" to "urban" status.

As America moves and grows so, too, do its newspapers go and grow — performing their daily mission of providing the information that people need where the people are.

To serve the needs of people, newspapers spring up or spread out to adapt to the changing face of America. Today there are more daily newspapers published in the United States than at the end of World War Two. There are more small ones and more large ones. For example, there are 20 more newspapers in the "over 100,000" circulation class today than in 1945 and six more in the "over 500,000" class. What's truly significant, however, is that today daily newspapers have greater circulation, contain more news and more advertising, and employ far more people than ever before.

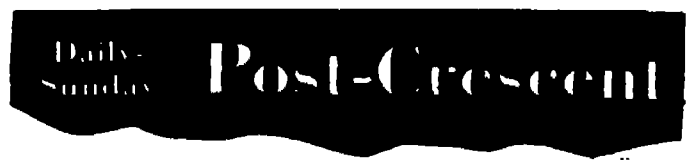
Newspapers are growing for one reason: Only the newspaper covers the news fully and in depth. There is no substitute for the daily newspaper.



For more information on why daily newspapers are a growth business, write for a free copy of the new booklet, "The Growth of the American Daily Newspaper," an economic analysis published by the University of Wisconsin.

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It takes a quality, responsible newspaper to help inspire the communities it serves.





**Engineers to Study  
Street Paving Plans  
For Little Chute**

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The village board Tuesday night took no action on street paving bids, pending their review by village engineers.

Engineers will tabulate bids, review specifications and make recommendations to a future meeting of the board.

Five bids were received for concrete curb and gutter, 6-inch concrete sidewalk and driveway, 8-inch concrete aprons, 4-inch concrete sidewalk, excavation, 10-inch concrete pipe storm sewer, 8-inch concrete pipe storm sewer, catch basins and storm sewer manholes, ranging from an apparent low of \$15,905 to a high of \$19,462.

Four bids were received for crushed stone, ranging from a low of \$6,480 to a high of \$8,010; three bids were submitted for 2-inch bituminous concrete surfacing from a low of \$9,840 to a high of \$10,578 and two bids were received for sanitary sewer installation ranging from \$2,214 to \$8,800.

## Voice Opposition

Board members approved a letter to be sent the state legislature, voicing opposition to proposed changes in Outagamie County Assembly district lines. Harley-Hayden Co., Madison, was engaged to handle all work necessary prior to advertising for bids on a \$120,000 bond issue. The money is to be used to erect a 250,000-gallon water storage tank.

An ordinance was adopted banning parking on public parking lots for more than 12 consecutive hours. Fine will be from \$1 to \$5 for each violation.

## Kindergarten Lollipop Gets Burglar in Trouble

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Arthur Kyker, 31, was sentenced Wednesday in Knox County Criminal Court to six months in jail for stealing one lollipop.

Police said Kyker was caught in a kindergarten Feb. 20 with the loot in his pocket. Kyker pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to commit a felony (burglary).

## Acne Pimple Sufferers Good News

New, amazing medicated ACTEX 22% rid of overactive oily skin, acne, pimples and blemishes fast. Saves you from going through life with the ugly pits and scars that queueing causes. ACTEX does the squeezing for you and leaves your skin smoother and poreless. ACTEX is not a greasy cover up but a medicine which when used regularly is guaranteed to help clear up your complexion or your money back. ACTEX sold with this money back guarantee by FORD DRUG STORE — 222 W. COLLEGE — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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3/4" . . . . \$5.25	3/8" . . . . \$3.65
Interior	1/2" . . . . \$4.65
1/4" . . . . \$2.20	5/8" . . . . \$5.80
3/4" . . . . \$4.75	3/4" . . . . \$6.20

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The Sky Over The burning Monsanto Chemical plant is blackened by smoke billowing from the plant in the 1947 disaster that claimed 561 lives in Texas City, Tex. Two-thirds of the city was destroyed in the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

## 561 Persons Were Killed

# Explosion, Fire Wiped Out Most Of Texas City Just 20 Years Ago

**TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)**—An orange-black puff of smoke billowed from the Grandcamp, a French ship laden with American fertilizer for wartorn France, Belgium and Holland.

The fire seemed stubborn but harmless.

Thirty-seven minutes after the first smoke curled from hold No. 2, the Grandcamp exploded, cremating instantly most of the firemen, longshoremen, spectators and workers in the huge dockside Monsanto Chemical Co. plant.

The nightmare continued for 16 hours, climaxed with the shock on a second ship explosion — the High Flyer, loaded as the Grandcamp was with a Marshall plant gift of ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

At least 561 persons were killed, including 227 Monsanto workers. In addition, 3,000 persons were injured. Two-thirds of the city's buildings and homes were destroyed, with damage estimated at \$32 million.

Twenty years later the Texas City disaster remains the worst industrial tragedy in American history.

The initial explosion blew the Grandcamp in every direction, setting off chain-reaction explosions in oil refinery tanks around the city.

Monsanto workers were trapped in the plant's blazing

chemicals and white-hot twisting network of pipes.

Two small planes which were hovering over the ship for an aerial view of the strangely beautiful orange-black fire became victims. The wings of one simply folded; the other was blown to bits and all four persons aboard perished.

## Tidal Wave

A 15-foot tidal wave created by the blast forced a huge barge onto the shore, and tugs scurried back to Galveston across the bay.

Boy Scouts manned emergency shelters. School gymnasiums became morgues and lists of chalk-scrubbed names on blackboards were monitored by mourning women, as in a Greek sea tragedy.

Every 15 minutes for days to come, Army and Navy planes flew in blood plasma. Nearly as often, another oil-covered body was fished from port waters.

Striking telephone workers left picket lines to repair the switchboard system and then stay for shifts on end to connect emergency calls.

Women and children were evacuated from the broken city as rumors spread that the High Flyer was about to blow. More than a thousand men stayed to help in the rescue.

## Waterfront Charred

The waterfront was a charred rectangle one mile long and a half mile wide.

Within 24 hours, a stark announcement from Monsanto president, Bill Rand, penetrated the smoke and blood-filled haze of rescuers.

"We will rebuild," Rand said. "Those days were almost unbearable," recalls Emmet F. Lowry, a construction firm magnate who now is mayor.

"At every turn, you realized friends and relatives had been killed. With reports coming in by the hundreds, it was almost beyond comprehension," he said.

"But when the Monsanto president made his statement, and you realized how much he had lost, it set everybody to change their attitudes, to think about cleaning up and getting the city back on its feet again."

Only two industries, molasses and burlap bag firms, did not rebuild. Two years later Monsanto replaced its ruined \$20 million plant with a \$26 million one.

## Cause Undetermined

The cause of the fire on the Grandcamp has never been pinpointed, despite 14 years of legal maneuvering, including suits by the U.S. and French governments against each other. One judge said it must have been simultaneous combustion from a unique combination of factors which scientists have never been able to reproduce in laboratories. Other experts theorize a crewman must have dropped a lit cigarette in the hold.

The U.S. government eventually settled \$70 million in claims for \$16.5 million, and insurance companies paid out many more millions.

Texas City now is a booming billion-dollar petrochemical and petroleum center. Ten major heavy industries employ 7,000 persons with a \$75 million annual payroll.

Union Carbide Corp. and American Oil Co., among others, have huge expansion pro-

grams under way. General Aniline and Film Corp. of New York is opening a \$25 million plant here sometime next year.

The population has tripled to nearly 40,000 and the physical size of the city has expanded from 6 square miles in 1947 to 75 square miles today.

The 1946 property assessments were \$50 million and last year they had reached \$600 million.

## And the port?

The explosion just about wiped out the Texas City terminal railroad, the port's owner.

Only one of the nine dry cargo docks was rebuilt. Four liquid cargo docks were replaced. The new ones are equipped for ocean-going vessels and the channel itself is being dug to 40 feet, as deep as any in Texas.

Last year, the port ranked fifth in Texas with more than 19 million tons of cargo, compared to 13,400,000 in 1946.

## No Ammonium Nitrate

No more ammonium nitrate fertilizer has passed through the port, however, officials said.

Six years ago, a tragedy of a different sort hit the city—hurricane Carla with its terrific winds and high water, sending at least three feet of water into nearly every building. The losses were estimated at \$60 million—and residents were glad the drain was in dollars not lives.

"A \$20 million, 17-mile seawall now is under construction, with a dike jutting nine miles into Galveston Bay to offer protected fishing and five levels of dry dock piecemeal parking for pleasure boats.

The new port facilities, industry expansion, and wraparound seawall give city leaders a buoyant feeling about the future.

They reflect only reluctantly on history of 20 years back. The ceremonies scheduled for the April 16 anniversary of the tragedy will be simple wreath layings at the city cemetery, where 63 unidentified victims are buried, and at the central fire station, where 28 men, nearly the entire volunteer force, were killed.

Mayor Lowry will be one of the participants.

"The loss of all these lives, the heartache and tragedy that went with it—we don't like to remember and yet we certainly can't forget."

## AHS-West Students Win Essay Contest

Two Appleton High School-West students have won the two top places in the American Legion Auxiliary - sponsored Americanism essay contest and will be honored at an auxiliary meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Paul Ziemer, son of Rev. and Mr. Leonard Ziemer, 326 E. North St., and Scott Wenzlau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wenzlau, 122 N. Union St., won first and second places respectively.

A total of 39 essays were entered in the senior high school department.

Judges were Sister St. Mary, principal, St. Pius School; Adele Klumb, retired high school English teacher, and Herbert H. Heblle, retired principal of AHS-West.

# 'Genealogy' of the New Left

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although the history of the New Left and Students for a Democratic Society only extends back to the beginning of this decade, its ancestry can be traced back to the early 1900's and to such famous figures as Norman Thomas, Jack London and Clarence Darrow.

What was born as a moderate socialist organization developed into a communist-dominated group in the depression years, collapsed with the Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939, remained relatively impotent through the 40's and 50's, and then blossomed out again in the 1960's as a radical socialist organization.

The New Left looks back to Feb. 1, 1960 — the date of the first lunch counter "sit-in," in Greensboro, N.C. — as the start of the "New Era." The event triggered widespread student participation, North and South, in civil rights agitation and activities. They joined sit-ins, freedom rides, marches and voter registration drives. The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was formed to "foster the growth of protest movements" in behalf of southern Negroes. The Northern Student Movement (NSM) sprang up to agitate for civil rights in the "urban ghettos" of the North.

## Born in 1960

SDS also appeared on the scene in 1960. It emerged as the new student branch of the socialist League for Industrial Democracy (LID). In the '20's, LID's youth division — known as SLID — has 120 chapters with thousands of members who distributed millions of pieces of socialist propaganda, fought ROTC

## Lawrence Plans Music Of Russia

A public program of Russian music will be performed by Lawrence University ensembles and soloists at 8 p.m. next Thursday, at Memorial Chapel.

Sponsored by the Lawrence department of Slavic languages and literature, the concert features the Lawrence Concert Choir and Women's Chorus, baritone soloist Dale Duesing, and flutist Mary Finnigan. Choral and vocal solo texts on the program will be sung in Russian.

The university choruses will present three excerpts from the Borodin opera, "Prince Igor." Conductor of the ensemble is Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music.

Duesing, Milwaukee, recently won a district Metropolitan Opera audition award, and the WGN-Illinois Opera Guild competition, both for the second consecutive year. He will sing a group of Rachmannoff songs based on nature and love poems. Among them will be an aria from the composer's first opera, "Aleko." Text of the aria is by the poet Pushkin.

Miss Finnigan, Fullerton, Calif., was recent winner of the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra's Young Wisconsin Artist competition, and placed first in the national orchestral winds division of a National Federation of Music Clubs' competition.

## Kimberly Wins Five A Ratings In Forensic Test

**KIMBERLY** — Five of the nine Kimberly High School students competing in the district forensic festival at Oshkosh Saturday qualified for state competition by earning A ratings, according to Charles Rundquist, forensic chairman.

The students will compete in the Madison event April 29. Winners included Jane Larson, 4-minute speaking; Ellen Hopfer, 5-minute extemporaneous speaking; Bernice Blaes, significant speeches; Steve Hubers, declamation, and Mary Ann McCann, prose reading.

Assisting with coaching are Mrs. Virginia Van Susteren and Kermit Heckert, instructors.

## PTA Asks Dogs to Compliment Masters

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Emerson School PTA and students wrote a fan letter recently to three of the city's police K9 corps dogs asking them to thank their masters for bringing them to the school.

The note read: "They seemed such fine gentlemen that we know you enjoy working with them and letting them drive in your car with you and live in your house with you."

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programs, and organized "student strikes for peace."

In 1933, SLID merged with the Communist-run National Student League to form the American Student Union in opposition to the approaching war. The Union collapsed at the end of the decade, but SLID lingered on until 1960 when it was renamed Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Its founding constitution and Port Huron Statement indicated its dedication to socialist goals as the same as before.

The other New Left organizations and their founding dates are:

**Student Peace Union** — It was founded in the summer of 1959. Its main activities have been peace demonstrations, distribution of peace literature and picketing the ROTC, especially on campuses where membership is compulsory. Generally, it is supposed that since this organization's formation, it has been preempted by SDS.

## Pro-Peking

**Progressive Labor Movement** — This organization began, the House Committee on Un-American Activities says, as a "split-off" from the Communist Party-U.S.A. in 1961-62. The organization is considered pro-Peking or pro-Mao Tse-tung in its socialist-ideological orientation. In April, 1964, it became the Progressive Labor Party, which led Philip Duce to leave the movement and to write his book, "The New Left."

**The May 2nd Movement** — A coalition of militant leftist groups, socialist and Communist, formed in April-May, 1964, to organize student protests around the war in Vietnam. The group was founded at New Haven, Conn.

**Free Speech Movement** — Formed in October, 1964 in Berkeley, Calif., the movement, also known as "The Filthy Speech Movement," grew from student discontent with University of California policies on campus recruitment, and freedom of speech. Famous "non-student" Mario Savio was one of its leaders.

**Young Socialist Alliance** — Prominent on the University of Wisconsin campus, this

organization represents a regeneration of Trotskyite thought with emphasis on world-wide revolution and ideological purity. The group began to take hold in the early 1960's.

## Other Radicals

Other radical movements, not officially defined by HUAC as belonging to the New Left, are the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which was formed a couple of years ago in Madison, and the Communist-controlled W.E.B. DuBois Club.

SDS, however, has come a long way since the moderate socialist LID was born in 1905, with Thomas, London, Darrow and Paul Douglas as its founders.

Writing in "The New Leader," Steven Kelman says "the reorganized SDS appeared around the same time that the 'silent generation' of the 50's was evolving into a generation of activists in the peace and civil rights movements."

"Between 1961 and 1963," Kelman writes, "groups like the Student Peace Union, CORE and SNCC shared the student spotlight. But then the Test Ban Treaty was a blow to those leaders hoping to capitalize on fear of nuclear war as a basis for a radical movement, and civil rights work held center stage for a period. Then came the 1964 uprising at Berkeley and mounting opposition to the war in Vietnam. And the 'New Left'."

## Lacks Understanding

"The terms 'New Left' and 'Old Left' are currently being bandied around with a frequency that seems to lack any understanding of what — if anything — they signify. Attitudes about the purpose of ideology, about communism and the question of cooperation with pro-communist groups, and about 'coalitionism' as opposed to uncompromising, 'go-it-alone' action have all been used to differentiate the 'Old' from the 'New Left.' Even age is a factor — although Tom Kahn of the LID is at 27 considered a member of the 'Old Left,' while A. J. Muste is a 'New Left' prophet and hero.

"To understand what 'New Left' means and how SDS has capitalized on campus fer-

ment to take over New Left leadership, one must observe SDS where it is concentrating its efforts: in community organization of the poor, and in the movement to end the war in Vietnam.

"Community action at the local level," Kelman writes, "has become an SDS trademark — combining the traditional concerns of the one-plank radical groups (civil rights, poverty and peace) into a unified approach to the poverty problem."

"Since 1962, 10 'projects' — in Baltimore, San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, Cambridge Md., Roxbury (Mass.), Chester (Pa.), Cairo (Ill.), Newark and Appalachia — have been set up by the Economic and Education Project, a division of SDS located in Ann Arbor, Mich. Using methods (if not goals) similar to Saul Alinsky's, their primary tactic is block-by-block, street-by-street organization of the poor as a political force.

## Living in the Slums

"The students do not commute back and forth from the project," Kelman's article said. "They live there. People trust the organizer to help them get together because he isn't from the government or welfare department," states an SDS recruitment pamphlet. "He lives around the corner and pays rent to the same slumlord." Project officials claim organizers live on 60 cents a day."

Similarly, we learned in our visits to the SDS national headquarters in Chicago, all SDS national officials from national secretary Greg Calvert down to lowest clerical worker live on a salary of \$30 a week. But "financial problems" have caused the staff to do with \$20 for the past couple of months.

(Sunday: The conclusion)

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# LBJ's Record Needs Polishing Until Elections

**Achievements Since  
Fantastic 1965 Have  
Been Unspectacular**

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is short. For President Johnson this is the last warm-up lap before the 1968 presidential election year. He has to have a record to point to when he runs again, which means he must rebuild his.

His 1965 record was superb. It hasn't reached that peak since. Rebuilding it will keep him busy when he returns from the Latin-American summit meeting in Uruguay.

He will have to concern himself about a lot of things, including the economy, the Republicans, the war in Vietnam and his programs in Congress. Lucky for him the Republicans have put themselves in a bit of a box.

The most likely Republican candidates, though still unsure of what lies ahead and at this point probably very unsure of themselves, are not hesitating to take positions.

## War Support

The Republicans — and Michigan's Gov. George Romney is the shining example — have backed Johnson on the war, which makes it awkward if they later try to change their position or make the war an issue.

Meanwhile, the Department of Commerce said Wednesday the economy stood still in the past three months for the first time since its expansion began six years ago.

The value of all goods and services — the Gross National Product — went up \$5 billion but was absorbed by price increases. Johnson administration economists said they weren't alarmed.

## Beat Inflation

They said they had figured the economy would get sluggish the first half of this year and then pick up steam. With this in mind Johnson had asked Congress to boost taxes to help pay for big government spending and frustrate inflation.

Congress has been chilly about it, being intent on cutting spending. But if the economy goes down, spending cuts would help recession trends. A recession in 1968, on top of the war, would be enough to do Johnson in.

Worrying about that alone should keep him busy, but that's only a bit of the problems which cover practically everything for a man who likes the White House.

He won enormously in 1964 but his popularity melted under the heat of the war, so much so that a recent public opinion showed Romney ahead of him in a "test election" last month.

## Vietnam Victory

Right now the end of the war is invisible. If he can wind it up before the election, by victory or negotiation, much that he lost in public esteem will probably be recaptured.

Even a continuing war may not destroy him if the Republicans make a mess of themselves, as they have in the past before election day with their issues and their candidates.

But, besides all that, a politician like Johnson will feel required to run on a record which includes more than the record of 1965.

This year he didn't hand Congress anything like the memorable load of proposals he made two years ago, most of which he got approved.

Compared with that, Johnson's requests this year were meek and minor. And this isn't the same responsive kind of Congress which waited with open arms for what he had to offer in 1965, even though his Democrats still run it.

The going is tough. Just trying to make a pretty good showing will take up most of his time when he returns from Latin America, particularly when the legislating reaches a peak in July and August.

## Ladyslipper Becomes Flower of Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota House of Representatives has voted 130-0 to make the ladyslipper the official state flower.

How many were swayed by the poetic accompaniment wasn't certain, but Rep. Jack Morris of St. Paul recited this prior to the vote: "Roses are red, poppies are not; ladyslippers will keep the state from going to pot."

A few years ago, the lawmakers voted the loon as the state bird.

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<b>Cotton Anklets</b> <b>3 pr. 78<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Name brand irregulars. Combed cotton. Sizes 8½ thru 11. Hosiery—Budget Center</small>	<b>Cotton Suede Jackets</b> <b>13<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Classic styles; self belt. Rayon lined. Brown, mocha, or rust; 8-18. Coats—Budget Center</small>	<b>Straw Bags</b> <b>3<sup>12</sup></b> <small>Imported plastic vinyl coated bags. Many styles &amp; colors. Handbags—Budget Center</small>	<b>Seersucker Dresses</b> <b>5<sup>97</sup></b> <small>1 and 2-pc. in blue or black stripes. 12-20 and 14½-24½. Dresses—Budget Center</small>	<b>Family Slippers</b> <b>81<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Men's, women's &amp; children's. Terrys, sandals, sling backs. Sizes S-M-ML-L-XL. Hosiery—Budget Center</small>	<b>Bath Towels</b> <b>88<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Sample selections. Prints, solids &amp; woven jacquards. Linens—Budget Center</small>	<b>Sample Blankets</b> <b>1<sup>77</sup></b> <small>Prints, pastels and bright solids. Ass't blends. Linens—Budget Center</small>
<b>Hand Towels</b> <b>52<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Sample selections. Heavy-weight. Prints, jacquards and solids. Linens—Budget Center</small>	<b>Beach Towels</b> <b>1<sup>66</sup></b> <small>Samples. Jumbo sizes in brightly-colored stripes. Linens—Budget Center</small>	<b>Boys' Jackets</b> <b>3<sup>33</sup></b> <small>Baseball &amp; reversible styles. Flannel lined. Sizes 3-7. Children's Wear—Budget Center</small>	<b>Girls' 3-6x Shorts</b> <b>53<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Prints, plaids and solids. Denim &amp; poplin fabrics. Girls' Wear—Budget Center</small>	<b>Maple or Birch Trees</b> <b>5<sup>55</sup></b> <small>3-white birch clump or 8-12' maple tree. Lawn &amp; Garden Shop—Budget Center</small>	<b>Print Color Kodak Film</b> <b>309</b> <small>120 127 620 Kodak Film. Prices include processing. Cameras—Budget Center</small>	<b>3# Dacron Sleeping Bag</b> <b>8<sup>94</sup></b> <small>3 lb. fill; full zip. Duck cover, flannel lining. Sporting Goods—Budget Center</small>
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## K-C Mill Keeps Union Intact At Kimberly

### AFL-CIO Loses To Independents in NLRB Election

The Independent Paper Mill Workers Union emerged victorious Thursday in a representative election at the Kimberly mill of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The independents turned back the bid of two AFL-CIO affiliated unions by a 693 to 328 vote. Challenging the independent, which has been the representative of the mill employees for many years, were the United Brotherhood of Papermakers Union and United Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermakers Union.

**Election Ordered**  
The election was ordered and conducted by the Milwaukee office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

There were 1,225 employees eligible to cast ballots in the runoff election. Of the total, eight voted against having any representation and one ballot was voided.

Michael O'Miller and Craig Leffler were the NLRB agents who supervised the voting, which started during the early morning and concluded shortly after 6 p.m.

The AFL-CIO unions, which have several locals in other mills in the Fox Cities, petitioned for the election last month amid reports of worker discontent with the independent and recent contracts arrived at by K-C with other unions.

**Benefits Increased**  
However, in recent contract re-opening sessions members of the independent union received a wage increase and additional fringe benefits.

The two AFL-CIO unions were listed on the ballot as one entity, having petitioned jointly for the election.

Mill workers had their choice of the independent, AFL-CIO representation, or no representation.

The International Union waged an educational campaign in recent months in an effort to sign up enough members to wrest certification from the independent union.

Another NLRB election was held at the Kimberly-Clark mill at Niagara today where the independent union was challenged by the same two unions on the ballot at Kimberly.

And it was learned a representative election for boiler plant workers at Niagara has been set for May 3 and 4. The independent union is being opposed on the ballot by an AFL-CIO affiliate.

### Congregational Church Plans Farewell Party For Minister, Wife

A farewell reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Dahl is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Mr. Dahl, who will preach his final sermon here Sunday, has accepted a position with the Garden City Congregational Church, New York, and will assume his new duties May 15.

All of the members of the congregation, friends of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, and area ministers, are invited to attend.

The Woman's Fellowship is in charge with Mrs. K. W. Harkins and Mrs. Richard Heiden serving as co-chairmen.

### Blisters Plan for Outagamie

## Rogers Won't Make Deal on Redistricting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a blistering reply, Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, has answered a suggestion from State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, that Rogers work with other Outagamie County assemblymen on a county reapportionment plan.

The redistricting proposal is unconstitutional," Rogers said. "There seems to be nothing wrong with the present alignment, and as far as I am concerned, there will be no compromise and no deals," he added.

### Pass Amendment

Rogers' replies came after Lorge introduced an amendment to a reapportionment bill before a senate committee which would redistrict Outagamie County's three assembly seats. The Lorge amendment came after an earlier reapportionment bill amendment which Democratic leaders charged constituted pure "gerrymandering" in an attempt to bump Rogers from his seat.

Lorge, a backer of that first amendment, introduced by Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, claimed that an honest mistake had been made, that



Principals in a Thursday night program on physical fitness at the Appleton YMCA, from left to right are, Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, noted authority on the subject, guest speaker; William Pickett, supervisor of physical education, health and safety at Appleton public

schools, who introduced the speaker; Allen Mc Kellips, president of the Valley Office Management Association, co-sponsor of the program; and George Rushton, program chairman and head of the co-sponsoring Y physical education committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### YMCA Dinner Meeting

## Exercise Postpones Aging Process, Professor Claims

"There is at present good evidence that we can postpone the process of aging by daily exercise," Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, 70-year-old noted international authority on physical fitness, told a gathering of about 125 persons attending a dinner meeting at the Appleton Family YMCA Thursday night.

The program, sponsored by the Y's physical education committee and the Valley Office Management Association, was highlighted by Dr. Steinhaus' address on "Physical Fitness for Modern Living."

"Physical fitness is much more than exercising the body — it's a philosophy of life," the professor said. "We've added more years to life, but less life to years and we've become a more healthy people, but more people are worried about their health."

**Fatigue Dangers**  
In pointing out the dangers of "central fatigue" caused by failure to get enough blood moving up to the brain, Dr. Steinhaus said, movement is a law of life: the more quiet rest one gets, the duller he becomes. Good runners have learned not to fall down after a race, but to continue moving because it keeps the blood circulating.

### \$3,000 Fellowship for Kaukauna Student at Stevens Point School

Mike Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna, a senior in conservation at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has received a \$3,000 Water Resources Management Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

The fellowship, a U. S. Department of the Interior grant, will enable Mitchell to study for a master's degree in water resource management.

He is a 1961 graduate of Kimberly High School.

bringing quicker recovery from fatigue, the professor said. Other topics discussed by Steinhaus and his comments included:

**Poor posture** — It's a prime cause of those "nagging backaches. Some people are always leading with their chins, bellies and bunions."

**Too Strenuous**  
Heart — Within 10 minutes after exercising, the heart should stop pounding and the breathless feeling should be gone. "If you're still completely pooped out, there's no comeback desire and you feel undue fatigue the next morning, then

whatever exercise you did was too strenuous for the heart. Otherwise it was okay. Soreness doesn't count. Even after a heart attack, exercise is good for recovery."

**Relaxation** — "If you know how to relax you can fall asleep in five minutes. Modern people are living under great tensions and the muscles are the sense organs. People must be taught to become sensitive to tension. Once they're aware of it, they can shut it off and take the strain out of life."

On the subject of mental health, Dr. Steinhaus said,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

## Municipalities Join For Utilities Study

### Seek Survey of Water, Sewer Area Needs Before Darboy Acts

KAUKAUNA — Officials of Development requirements for Kimberly, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, the Towns of Harrison and Buchanan and Darboy, their clay soil and rapid residential buildup has made it ask the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission to initiate a comprehensive study of water and sewer needs of the area before Darboy acts on a sanitary sewer district proposal.

Eugene Franchett, commission director, said studies had shown suburban residents, such as those in Darboy, usually were faced with the triple expense of installing septic systems, forming small sanitary districts and then becoming involved with an urban sewer system.

The decision of Darboy residents to establish a sanitary district involves Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna. He said these communities are north of Darboy. Natural drainage from Darboy is through those communities.

Combined Locks is most directly affected, but since Kaukauna handles sewage from that village, the city is also involved. Franchett indicated a water and sewer study of the entire area was needed to meet the Department of Housing and Urban

Development requirements for Kimberly, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, the Towns of Harrison and Buchanan and Darboy, their clay soil and rapid residential buildup has made it ask the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission to initiate a comprehensive study of water and sewer needs of the area before Darboy acts on a sanitary sewer district proposal.

Many possibilities could arise following the area sewer and water survey, Franchett said, one of which could be the formation of a metropolitan sewer system. Another could have Kimberly or Kaukauna involved in treating sewage from Combined Locks.

The survey will take eight to 12 months to complete and the federal government will assume two-thirds of the survey cost, he said.

Alvin Fulmer, Kimberly village president, expressed the need for a study of the water situation in this area after it was pointed out that Darboy residents are digging deeper each year to reach the receding water table for new wells.

All municipalities involved will delay action pending receipt of the survey results.

# Threat to Fox Cities Posed By Chicago Truck Tie Up

### Merchants Complaining

## Parking Commission Votes for Expediting Ramp Facility Opening

The Appleton Parking Commission voted Thursday to open the new Soldiers Square Parking ramp "as quickly as possible."

Commissioners took the action without having any idea when construction of the 452-car, \$800,000 structure will be completed.

Originally scheduled for a parking meter system and to be open by mid-April, officials claim the change over to cashier-type parking after construction started is responsible for the delay.

It was disclosed during the commission meeting the ramp may not be finished until late May or June, and then installation of the cashier equipment may take until possibly July.

Several commission members indicated they were unhappy that some merchants were complaining because ramp completion has been delayed, the latter citing that parking has been taken off College Avenue in connection with the reconstruction project.

### Expedite Opening

The action of the commission in expediting the opening of the ramp — before the cashier system equipment is installed — was unanimous.

Thursday it was disclosed there were "several discrepancies" in the bids for the various cashier system equipment. The possibility exists that bids received earlier in the week by the board of public works will have to be rejected, and all of the equipment readvertised.

City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen told the commission he was meeting with Richard C. Rich, Detroit, ramp consultant, today to determine if "the problem can be reconciled so we don't have to readvertise and lose more time."

### No System

At any rate, the commission indicated there will be no parking system in effect when the ramp is finished and opened to the public.

"Parking is badly needed now in the downtown area and we have to get that ramp open as

soon as possible and start using it," commented Ald. John Ayers (12th).

William A. Close prodded the commission to start thinking about preparing a fee schedule for the Soldiers Square Ramp, declaring, "It's not too early to be doing this." He wanted Rasmussen to get information from other areas.

There was some discussion on the rate-per-hour parking with Close taking the position the new ramp should be competitive

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## Commerce, Industry Curtailed By Independent Union Drivers 'Bottling Up' City Terminals

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The continuing strike of independent truck drivers in the Chicago area is posing a serious threat to commerce and industry in the Fox Cities, resulting in scattered layoffs and production problems.

Members of Independent Local 705 struck the major Chicago trucking firms on the heels of a lockout by the carriers against the Teamsters Union over the weekend.

While the dispute between the Teamsters and truckers was resolved, the Chicago dispute continued and is now having a heavy impact on Wisconsin.

Here in the Fox Cities, several union drivers in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowish

woc and other communities have been laid off by some trucking firms unable to do business out of Chicago.

"Chicago is the hub of the freight industry for this part of the Midwest and the situation there presents a serious problem," was the appraisal today of a spokesman for Teamsters Local 563, Appleton.

It was reported Kroger Co. trucks were tied up in the Milwaukee area Thursday, a side effect of the Chicago problem.

"There were several trucks tied up at Butler, a Milwaukee suburb, and no one seemed to know where to go," one truck driver told The Post-Crescent.

Drivers say the situation between Chicago and Milwaukee is one of confusion.

**Expediting Shipments**  
However, wholesalers and others have been expediting intra-state shipments from one end of the state to the other.

It would appear construction projects will be hardest hit in the Fox Cities, due to the lack of building material shipments.

Work already has been halted on some buildings due to structural steel shortages, and the report this morning was that construction on a huge discount center on W. College Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute may have to be halted until the strike is over.

Trucking firms in this region

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

## Draheim Lashes at Air Commission

### Neenah Senator Loses on Total Elimination of Aeronautics Body

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Aeronautics Commission was lashed by Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, Thursday during senate consideration of the Kellelt government reorganization bill.

"Something is wrong somewhere with the advisory commission in the administration of that department," Draheim charged in calling for the total elimination of the body in the Kellelt Bill.

**Adopt Amendment**  
Draheim lost in his attempts to kill the aeronautics commission, however, as the senate adopted an amendment to the bill which would keep the body as an advisory committee to the proposed state department of transportation. It agreed with Draheim, however, that the commission should not be allowed to continue in reorganized state government as a policy making body, as backers of the flying commission proposed.

Draheim pointed directly at the feuds developed in constructing Outagamie and Winnebago county airports as a prime example of lack of leadership

within the department and commission.

"I have seen airports go up in this state eight and ten miles apart at a cost of \$4 to \$5 million each — all at the expense of the taxpayers of Wisconsin," he said.

Winnebago County's rerouting of State 26 for Oshkosh airport development and county construction of the nearby Outagamie County Airport prove the lack of leadership, Draheim said.

"The state did not step in and attempt to get the two counties together on a regional airport for the two areas," Draheim charged.

**Get Consent**  
He pointed northward and said, "Austin Straubel field is going to be built up in the near future. This is being done with the advice and consent of our own State Aeronautics Commission. Now we have airports eight and 10 and 20 and 35 miles apart."

He predicted the Green Bay airport would become the major

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

### Fraternity to Attend Film Lecture by Kimberly-Clark Official

Martin F. Mortenson, International Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, will be the speaker at 12:15 p.m. Saturday when the Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon meets at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

"Where in the World" is the subject of Mortenson's film lecture on the world-wide operations of his firm.

More than 35 members of the business — education graduate fraternity have registered for the seminar and luncheon. The chapter includes teachers from Fox River Valley schools.

Miss Arlisle Wolff, senior high school, Menasha, and Miss Dorothy Burdloff and Kenneth Peterson, senior high school, Neenah, made arrangements for the seminar.

### Disagree on Recreation Use

## Water Board Sets Certain Criteria

Members of the Region III advisory board of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development (DRD) had a difficult time this morning agreeing on criteria for water to support fish and aquatic life.

However, the board, meeting in the Appleton Water Department building, did agreed on criteria establishing minimum standards for all waters and on criteria for water to be used as a public supply.

The board, one of five in the state, which makes its recommendations to a state advisory committee, was continuing its discussions this afternoon on the subjects of standards and criteria for water used for recreation purposes and for industrial and cooling water supplies.

**Make Recommendations**  
Advisory boards from the five state regions will make recommendations to the state committee which will, in turn, make final recommendations to Gov. Warren Knowles. Knowles has notified the federal Department of Interior that Wisconsin intends to establish Interstate Water Quality Criteria by June 30.

The criteria, it was pointed out today, are statements of the condition of water which must be maintained to make it suitable for various uses.

Richard Harris, Oshkosh, area fisheries supervisor for the Wisconsin Conservation Department, tried to substitute conservation department criteria for the "fish and other aquatic life" category.

Harris objected to standards in the DRD criteria for dissolved oxygen content "not less than 5.0 milligrams . . . during at least 16 hours of any 24-hour period, not less than three milligrams . . . at any time." The temperature is not to exceed 89.6 degrees for "tolerant fish" and 77 degrees for "intolerant species."

**Sets Criteria**  
The DRD criteria calls for dissolved oxygen content "not less than 5.0 milligrams . . . during at least 16 hours of any 24-hour period, not less than three milligrams . . . at any time." The temperature is not to exceed 89.6 degrees for "tolerant fish" and 77 degrees for "intolerant species."

The principal change in the Conservation Department (WCD) proposals recommended by Harris was that it should not be lowered to less than 80 percent of saturation and not to less than 5 milligrams at any time. On temperatures, the WCD recommends water should not exceed 84 degrees.

A motion to substitute the WCD proposals (which included other items) for the DRD criteria failed for lack of a second.

Board member Thomas Howe, Neenah, who is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., argued that the WCD proposals were too restrictive, and would be unenforceable.

Harris argued, "Green Bay has had to go to Lake Michigan for its drinking water and Appleton has been debating about going to Lake Winnebago or Lake Michigan. This is a

terrible financial burden on these communities. We're talking about pollution and we have to do something about it. We continuously neglect to accept the challenge that we have to stop pollution."

Harris agreed that the DRD criteria are restrictive, but that the WCD proposals would be "more restrictive."

On a motion by Howe, the proposed resource development department criteria were accepted. Voting with Howe were James Lissack, Green Bay; Robert Rogers, Ogdensburg; Bruce Stevens, Green Bay, and

William Gallaher, Appleton.

Chairman Richard Steinbrink, Green Bay, who only votes in tie situations, also stated he was opposed to adopting the DRD criteria.

The minimum criteria which applies for all uses, regardless of classifications, specify that all presently unpolluted waters shall be maintained in their natural conditions, and outlines a set of detailed minimum conditions.

Steinbrink said it is the state's intention to "improve water conditions and upgrade water conditions whenever it is possible."

## VIEW . . . visits . . .



### Henry Boogaard—Woodcarver

Kimberly woodcarver Henry Boogaard is working diligently to complete his carving of St. George and the Dragon for entry in the July 4 Circus Parade in Milwaukee.

Sunday, April 16

With Your Copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



H. H. Helble, center, retired principal of Appleton High School and guest speaker, is welcomed by a committee of the Outagamie County Teachers College, at a dinner Tuesday, honoring teachers who have accepted intern teachers from

OCTC into their classrooms. Mrs. Robert Peerenboom, left, co-chairman; Mrs. Myron Huth, chairman; Helble, Mark Feltheim, master of ceremonies and E. H. Gordon, OCTC president, chatted before the ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Concert Set Wednesday At Kaukauna

## High School Band, Soloists Featured In Evening Program

KAUKAUNA — The spring concert of the Kaukauna High School concert band will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the civic auditorium under the direction of Stephen Schultz. An entertaining program will be presented including some of the finest contemporary and standard music written for band, according to Schultz. Featured soloists for the concert are Marcia Schultz and Gordon Mortensen, known throughout the Fox Valley for their singing ability. They have appeared in lead roles for several musical productions given by the Riverside Players. Neenah; Appleton's Attic Theater and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Four Selections

Four selections from the Broadway musical, "Camelot," will be sung by this duo, accompanied by the band. Nine members of the Kaukauna High School Orchestra will be featured in the humorous dance, "A Short Ballet for Awkward Dancers."

Directed by Mrs. James Nirschl, the awkward dancers will include Doris Heller, Janet Hartjes, Jane Chamness, Ruth Schutte, Barbara Wolf, Lin Cherkasky, Mary Jo Keough, Charlene Welhouse and Chris Kindler.

A 1-hour program is being planned for the 80-piece band and no admission will be charged or tickets required.

# Mother, Son Hurt in Crash

## Pair Injured When Car Strikes Utility Pole on State 96

An Appleton mother and her three-year-old son were injured about 7 a.m. today when the car the mother was driving left State 96, east of Appleton, and struck a utility pole.

Outagamie County police said Mrs. Frank VanderWielen, 1320 George St., suffered left knee, mouth, and nose injuries, while her son, Mark, 3, received a bloody nose. According to police, a second child, six months old, was not injured.

The woman told police she was westbound on 96 when she turned around to glance at one of her children. She said the car then left the road and struck the pole. Police said there was about \$500 damage to the car.

Harvey Gregory, 17, route 2, Black Creek, suffered hand cuts and his passenger, Bud Postel Jr., 18, route 1, Shiocton, suffered neck cuts, when the car Gregory was driving left Hamel Road, north of Center Valley Road near Black Creek, and tipped over about 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

Gregory told county police he was shifting gears when the car went out of control.

## Wrong Name

Harry Schoettler, Town of Greenville 1st supervisor for 16 years, who did not seek reelection this year, was listed in the April 5 Post-Crescent as Jerry Schoettler.

Look What's Happening!  
April 17, 8:00 P.M.  
Channel 11

# Library Will Try Thursday Night Hours

MENASHA — Public library trustees have decided to keep the library open on Thursday evenings instead of Fridays this summer, and have adopted a special policy to permit book borrowing by persons living outside the Neenah-Menasha area.

The new evening hours policy for the summer is designed to coincide with a decision by Twin City merchants to keep their stores open on Thursday evenings instead of Friday this year. Library trustees voted Tuesday "to go along with the experiment this year."

Starting June 5, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and from 9 to 5 the remaining three weekdays, closing entirely on Saturdays.

The special borrowing provisions were aimed particularly at former patrons in the Town of Harrison, where town officials have refused to finance borrowing costs incurred by townsmen at the Menasha Library. The board agreed anyone living outside the cities and Towns of Neenah and Menasha may obtain library cards for a \$10 service fee.

# Green Bay Man To Retire From WPSC Position

GREEN BAY — Arnold G. Bur, vice president in charge of sales of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., announced his retirement at a meeting of the board of directors of the company in Milwaukee Thursday. He will remain a member of the board and will serve the company as a consultant.

Bur is a veteran of 39 years of service with the company. He joined the stores department in 1928 after attending the University of Wisconsin and the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. He had worked in the family grocery business, the Bur Grocery Co., and had also operated a food products brokerage business in Green Bay.

He was named company storekeeper in 1929; acting division auditor in 1930; division auditor in 1932; and assistant treasurer of the corporation in 1942.

In 1943 he was given the task of organizing a company-wide general sales department, and was appointed general sales manager in charge of marketing, sales, advertising and public relations projects. He was elected vice president-sales in 1954, and named a director in 1957.

# Village President Pleads Innocent Of Topsy Driving

The president of the Village of Mukwonago, in southern Waukesha County, this morning pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge Gustave J. Keller set Oct. 2 for trial for John G. Maher, 46, Mukwonago, who was arrested by Appleton police about 1:45 a.m., April 8. Maher posted a \$204 bond.

Police said they arrested Maher, who listed his occupation as a salesman, after observing the erratic course of his car from the 800 to the 1400 block of S. Lawe Street.

It was learned this morning that Maher will be village president until Tuesday, when his successor, who was elected April 4, takes office. Maher reportedly did not seek reelection.



New Officers For the area chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) are, from left, Charles J. Brescoll, Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, president; Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, executive vice-president; E. W. "Jake" Scheller, American Can Co., Oshkosh, national governor, and Steve Landolt, Thomson-McKinnon Associates, Oshkosh, secretary. They were elected at the Valley Inn Thursday night.

## Quotes Vary Widely

# Home of Hassan Mustafa Burns

MENASHA — Efforts were underway today to find a new home for an elderly recluse who was burned out of his ramshackle Abbey Avenue home Thursday in a fire that also claimed the man's dog, his only companion for the past several years. Hassan Mustafa, 94 Abbey Ave., was being held for observation and listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was taken by police after the fire was discovered.

A neighbor reported the

blaze to the police department at 2:30 p.m.

Mustafa, a retired railroad worker who had operated a small store with his wife near the home years ago, was said to have been going in and out of the burning home, apparently in an attempt to salvage belongings, when firemen arrived.

His large black dog was found dead beside its master's bed.

The building, long an object of concern among fire and health department officials,

was still standing although firemen said it was extensively damaged inside. It was listed as a total loss.

Firemen listed defective electrical wiring as the probable cause of the blaze.

Mustafa's attorney and his legal guardian were attempting to find suitable quarters for him.

He has lived alone with his dog for several years since being widowed. He and the dog were seen frequently walking together in the downtown area.

## Winnebago County

# Supervisor Asks Study Of Administrator Plan

OSHKOSH — A proposal to study the reorganization of county government with the aim toward a county administrator, will be submitted to the County Board Wednesday.

Supv. Hibbard Engler (Oshkosh) will ask the board to name a special study committee to "inquire into the feasibility of centralizing the administration of county government and particularly to provide continuity and coordination of all functions of county government."

A 60 day limit is asked in the resolution for a preliminary report by the committee.

Board Sets Duties

A county administrator operates under direct control of the county board with his duties and powers determined by the board. This differs from a county executive whose powers and duties are spelled out by state statute.

At the present time, only counties with a population in excess of 500,000 qualify under the county executive act. However, there is no population limit for a county administrator.

In his resolution, Engler cites the increasing complexity of

county government and also noted other counties are considering similar moves toward an administrator.

His suggested study committee would be appointed by County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler and would also include County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger and either Drexler or someone designated as his representative.

## Approval Sought for Courthouse Annex

OSHKOSH — Authorization will be requested of the County Board Tuesday to advertise for bids for a courthouse annex to house the welfare department and the state probation and parole offices, at a cost not to exceed \$490,830.

Method of financing the construction has not yet been determined but is expected to be known before Tuesday.

The plan being recommended to the board calls for the annex to contain three floors and a basement. The estimated cost would include a contingency fund and the architectural fees.

## Carol Lenz Named Kimberly Delegate to Badger Girls' State

KIMBERLY — Carol Lenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenz, 519 Margaret St., a junior at Kimberly High School, has been named delegate to Badger Girls' State this summer.

Miss Lenz is a member of the school band, co-editor of the newspaper, a member of the Pep Club and also plays with the Community Band. Alternate is Mary Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weyenberg, 119 N. Wilson St.

The summer trip is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the winner is selected by a committee of faculty members.

# Navigation Opens Soon

## Army Engineers Set April 24 for Start Of Most Operations

MENASHA — The Army Corps of Engineers has announced the dates movable bridges and locks on the Fox and Wolf Rivers will go into operation this year, signalling the start of the navigation season.

Structures on the Fox River, from Menasha upstream to through Lakes Winnebago and Butte des Morts, and on the Wolf River through Lakes Winnebago and Poygan to New London will begin operating at 8 a.m. Monday, April 24.

The Menasha Lock and all structures downstream through the De Pere Lock will go into operation at 8 a.m. Monday, May 1.

Following the two dates, the U.S. Coast Guard will begin placing channel markers in the waterways.

Army regulations covering navigation are available from the Corps Project Office at 905 S. Oneida St., Appleton, free of charge. The regulations include information about use of the locks, lockage times, and other items useful to users of the local waterway.

# Third Firm To Bid on Neenah Plan

NEENAH — Widely divergent quotations from two planning firms led members of the Neenah Redevelopment Study Committee (RSC) to delay their recommendations to the council and invite a third firm to submit a bid to handle the planning for the rejuvenation of the downtown core.

The committee had been expected to submit a list of recommendations, including one for a redevelopment authority, to the new council on April 18.

However, after reviewing bids for planning from Victor Gruen Associates and Kenneth Schellie Associates Thursday and finding the cost estimates far apart, the members felt they weren't ready to name a planner or a firm for the economic survey.

The matter won't go to the council for at least two weeks to allow the committee to meet with representatives of the Madison planning firm of Candeb, Fleissig and Associates.

The RSC went on record on March 22 to halt the interviews after meeting with officials from the Gruen and Schellie companies. But when the cost estimates arrived, in response to a letter which outlined the scope of the program, the committee members felt a third quote should be secured.

The Madison planning firm has handled redevelopment efforts in LaCrosse, along with other midwestern projects.

## Mrs. Jere Sullivan Dies; Operated Store

Mrs. Jere Sullivan, 62, Milwaukee, the former Sylvia M. DeLong, died Saturday in Milwaukee of a brain tumor. Born in Appleton June 6, 1894, she lived in Appleton until her marriage to Sullivan, captain of a merchant vessel on the Great Lakes.

A graduate of Appleton High School, she operated a millinery store before leaving Appleton. Her father, W. W. DeLong, was an architect in Appleton. Survivors are a sister in New York and a brother, Earl DeLong, 812 E. Pacific St.

ending of the draft system in favor of an entirely volunteer military system.

# Propose to Reimburse Brown County on Site

## Assemblyman Rogers Bill Would Allow State to Sell Shorewood Golf Course

MADISON — The bill to change the site of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will be substantially changed if an amendment being prepared by Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, is adopted by the assembly.

The amendment, for which Rogers has found 34 co-authors, would allow the state to reimburse Brown County for money

spent in securing the Shorewood Golf Course site on the city's northeast side for the proposed campus.

The amendment incorporates the bulk of a separate bill introduced in the senate by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

The amendment is being authored by Rogers which specifically states that the campus will be developed on the Larson farm site on Green Bay's southwest side. That bill will receive a public hearing in the state capitol Wednesday.

The new amendment requires the state, if asked by the Brown County board, to sell the Shorewood site and reimburse the county for their full expenditures in buying the property, plus a payment of 5 per cent a year interest. The money would be paid from receipts gained in selling the Shorewood site through public auction plus any funds from the state treasury that are necessary.

It also would require the State Building Commission to return to the treasury \$200,000 which has already been spent on planning the new campus.

The authors of the amendment are drawn primarily from the back benches of both parties in the Assembly. The amendment may be introduced today, Rogers said.

Authors are Assemblymen Rogers, Bruce Peloquin, Erwin Conradt, Bruce Parys, Sam Orlich, Herbert Grover, Joseph Sweda, David Martin, Kenneth Merkel, James Devitt, G. K. Anderson, Vincent Matthews, Louis Mato, Leslie Stevenson, James McCann, Gregor Bock, Alvin Balous, Carolyn Blanchard, George Belting, Esther Doughty, Nile Soik, Eugene Kaufman, Oscar Laper, George Klicka, Bernard Lewison, Frederick Schroeder, Willis Hutnik, Robert Tregonning, Richard Pabst, Kenneth Kunde, Daniel Hanna, Paul Scula, Edward Mertz, Mark Lipscomb and John McCormick.

# 2-Car Crash Injures Three

## Town of Menasha Accident Victims All From Appleton

MENASHA — One driver was hospitalized and the other driver and a passenger sustained apparently minor injuries in a two-car collision on Appleton Road north of De Pere Street Thursday, police said.

Officers said Nancy S. Penning, 23, route 1, Appleton, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in a squad car for treatment of a cut on the chin. Ray S. Emery, 35, 615 S. Weimer St., Appleton, driver of the other car, and one of his passengers, Sara Peotter, 18, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, complained of minor cuts, police said. Two other passengers in the Emery vehicle were listed as unhurt.

# Store Owner Outsmarts Shoplifters

CHILTON — Four teenage girls were turned over to high school officials for disciplinary action Thursday morning after they created a disturbance in a grocery store, according to Police Chief Dan Albedyll.

Albedyll said he was called to the A & P Store on W. Main Street by the owner, William Smith, at about 9:20 p.m. Smith told police the four girls entered the store when there were no other customers. While one of the girls purchased a minor item the others disappeared behind a stock shelf. When Smith went to investigate, he caught the girls shoplifting.

he told police. They said that if he (Smith) called police, they would claim he had molested them, Smith told Albedyll.

Smith locked the door with the girls inside to get help and witnesses, according to Albedyll. Two employees from nearby stores answered Smith's alarm and remained with him until police arrived.

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# Valley Planners To Study Proposal For Reorganization

## Commission Action Scheduled For Annual Meeting April 27

A plan for the reorganization of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was approved Thursday afternoon by the organization's constitution and bylaws committee.

The reorganization plan now goes to the executive committee for action and then to the full commission for approval at its April 27 annual meeting.

Once the proposal gets past the full commission, it must be ratified by two-thirds of the 12 member units.

### Proposed Plan

The plan sets up a regional "Council of Government" which would include the chief executive and another elected official from the member units on its highest council group — the general assembly.

The chief executive (mayor, village president or town chairman) from each member would serve on the executive committee. Provision was made for inclusion of citizen (non-elected) members in an article which allows the council to make two citizen appointments.

Members of the constitution and bylaws committee (Neenah Mayor Carl Loehning, Town of Neenah Chairman Laurel Heaney and Town of Buchanan Chairman Joseph DeBruin) agreed with executive director Eugene Franchett that strong efforts should be made to get school districts from the commission's geographical area to join the organization.

### Invitations Extended

On a motion by DeBruin, Franchett was instructed to send letters of invitation to the presidents of the boards of education in the six districts — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly.

Committee members and Franchett agreed that the school districts would have to financially support the commis-

sion. The original reorganization plan had each school unit paying 5 per cent of the total commission budget, but the percentage figure of 3 per cent was recommended by the committee.

It was explained that the assessment on the school districts would not raise the costs of the 12 member units; it would mean that the money would come from different budget sources. It was emphasized that school district membership would not raise taxpayer costs.

### Aware of Problems

It was emphasized by Heaney that school districts should be made aware of problems of other governmental units and, at the same time, other government officials should have the chance to work closer with school district representatives.

The committee said there are numerous advantages which the districts would receive by belonging to the commission. Franchett said he would enumerate them in his letters of invitation.

"I think it's a real good idea," Heaney said, "for the school board people to become involved so that they are the whole picture."

The commission's last annual budget was \$50,000, so the assessments on school districts would be minimal, it was pointed out.

### Greater Return

Loehning said the school districts would "get back in services much more than they put in."

The remainder of the commission's budget would be assessed to members proportionately on the basis of their equalized valuation from the previous year.

In addition to the general assembly and the executive committee, the council of gov-

## Art Workshop Set Saturday at UW Fox Valley Center

MENASHA — A comprehensive one-day art workshop, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and concluding at 4 p.m., will climax the Fox Valley Regional arts and crafts show, being held at Fox Valley Center, University of Wisconsin.

Artists taking part in the workshop are advised that the cafeteria at the Center will not be serving food, and lunches will be brought by participants.

The cafeteria will, however, be open for coffee, and vending machines will be in operation. At the conclusion of the workshop, artists may take their work home with them.

## Exercise Delays Aging Process, Professor Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Each person needs a friend he can confide his troubles to at the time the pressure is there. People go to pieces when they can't find a way out. Everybody needs an escape, but a bottle isn't the answer." Any activity in which one can completely lose himself for awhile is an escape — that's the value of hobbies and recreation, he added. "A handball player must keep his eye on the ball or he'll get the ball in the eye."

"Others find worship, communing with their God, as a way out. When my brother died, my mother said she didn't know why he had to die, but God is good. That was her way out," Steinhaus said.

A philosophy of life — that internal serenity which enables a person satisfactorily to explain to himself the world about him, and a cause — a cause outside oneself — is necessary before a person can get off the merry-go-round and become useful again, Steinhaus concluded.

Prior to the professor's address, the YMCA girls choir, directed by Mrs. Clifford Vincent, got the audience in the mood for physical fitness with some lively renditions, including "100 Miles" and "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips."

ernment would include advisory committees. Technical advisory committees would be created and citizen members appointed to serve on them "as the council deems necessary."

Franchett, as executive director, would serve as chief administrative officer for the council. He would appoint and remove all council employees, prepare and present the proposed budget, and serve as secretary-treasurer.

## Sales Engineer Gets Promotion

WMPCO Names  
Roger E. Anderson  
As New Supervisor

Roger E. Anderson has been named supervisor of consulting services at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO). He is responsible for coordinating in-



Anderson

dustrial, commercial, residential and farm electric sales in the east-central Wisconsin service area.

Anderson, 35, has been a power sales engineer at WMPCO since February last year. His past experience includes 5 years with Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, WMPCO's parent firm. He also was a sales engineer with Texaco, Inc., in Madison from 1964 to 1966.

Anderson succeeds Merlin Abler who recently was appointed director of marketing.

Anderson serves on the electricity and electronic advisory committee of the Appleton Board of Education. He is a member of the Great Lakes Power Club.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, he has bachelor degrees in education and in mechanical engineering. He was in the Army from 1953 to 1956 and served in Korea one year.

Anderson lives at 1713 Seminole Drive, Appleton, with his wife and three daughters.

### Falstaff in Love

## Center Players Romp Through Giddy Farce

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Cross a typical "Lucy" show with the giddy, adolescent adventures of "The World of Henry Orient", and you have a general idea of the flavor of "The Merry Wives of Windsor", Shakespeare's creaky comedy of cuckoldry, which opened Thursday night for a four - performance run in the Fine Arts Room of the Fox Valley University Center.

Something of an Elizabethan potboiler, written to capitalize on the popularity of "The Fat Knight", Sir John Falstaff, "Merry Wives" presents us with the farcical spectacle of Falstaff in love — and drawn into one slapstick situation after another by the irrepressible pranksters of the title, a pair of appetizing but amoral matrons to whom he has made the mistake of sending identical love letters.

Like many a TV situation "comedy" rolling off the assembly lines today, "Merry Wives" is so constructed as to give the audience a couple of good belly laughs every half hour or so.

And in contriving the broadly comic scenes in which Sir John is variously tumbled into a basket filled with soiled clothing, beaten about the backside while dressed as a woman, and tricked out in a pair of horns (a surefire visual gag in Shakespeare's day, but hardly worth a chuckle now; in the sylvan finale, Judy Anderson and Carol Klitzke, as the co-conspirators, resemble nothing quite so much as Lucy and Vivian Vance working yet another hilarious hoax on good old Banker Moon-ey.

Like the loyal viewers of the "Lucy Show", the sparse but attentive audience at the opening-night performance laughed loudest at Falstaff's more humiliating gaffes — his full-steam-ahead pursuit of Mistress Ford, his frantic escape from her vengeful husband, his account of being dumped into the river, and his final gulling at the hands of the dynamic duo.

Director Ken Anderson, who trimmed the script down to workable length but pruning out a few of the more distracting sub-plots, is fortunate in having, in Warren Miedke, a Falstaff robust and vigorous, a hearty clown about whom the conspiracies can center.

Matching him in energy and clarity of diction are Barbara Tungate, as Mistress Quickly,

## Overloads Cost Truckers \$454 In Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Three firms paid fines and penalties totaling \$454 Thursday in Municipal Justice Court for operating overloaded trucks. All were arrested by State Motor Vehicle Department truck inspectors.

Midwest Bulk Inc., Neenah, was fined \$100 and costs plus four cents per pound for the 2,000 pounds one of its trucks was overweight. The bond forfeited by the firm totaled \$187.

## Votes Quick Ramp Opening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with existing municipal and private ramps.

However, Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), Ayers and Johnson felt parking fees would have to be based on the cost of the structure, expense in operating a cashier system, outcome of a bond issue to be floated soon and the return on the city's investment required to pay off the loan within a set period of years (15).

Close suggested the city re-study the rates for parking permits, and the rate structure for all municipal parking facilities. But the commission felt this should be done after the College Avenue project is completed and the street back to normal.

Mayor George Buckley said another development was that because the plans were changed, the inside traffic pattern of the ramp will be revised, making it necessary for parkers on the main floor to drive up to the third level before being able to exit onto Oneida Street. Originally, there was a Lawrence Street exit to handle an area housing 80 cars but that was abandoned.

## Draheim Tries To Eliminate Air Advisors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aviation center of northeast Wisconsin, and suggested that the state had wasted funds in developing other large area airports, including his own Winnebago County facility. He also attacked plans for future airport development in Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

A long-time foe of the commission Draheim charged that its backers were engaging in illicit lobbying "to maintain its identity" by leaving pro-commission material on his desk Wednesday evening.

"I'm proud of our airport in Winnebago . . . but I do hate to see our taxpayers money go down the drain," he said.

Draheim predicted that within the near future Austin Straubel will become a focal point for interstate and international air travel. People will travel by car to reach it at least as far as they travel to depart from O'Hare Field, near Chicago, making other Fox River Valley airports less necessary, despite their development, he said.

He gained support from Sen. Taylor Benson, D-Franksville, who called the commission "A group of Flying Jenny klinkers in the space age."

## Trucker Strike Poses Threat to Valley Firms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have been getting calls for industries in need of special materials and equipment now sitting in Chicago terminals. They have been told nothing is moving out of the warehouses.

In addition to the powerful independent union, some Teamsters Locals have also struck major carriers in Chicago.

Firms in this region were noticing reductions in shipments because of the Chicago situation but nothing has reached the critical point as far as consumer goods are concerned.

Some cross-country truckers have been routing cargo-laden trailers around Chicago and making direct deliveries to wholesalers and retailers in other parts of the Midwest.

Many firms from this area also are sending trucks to Minneapolis, another Midwest shipping center.

Juggling Shipments

Major wholesalers in Wisconsin are juggling shipments on an intra-state basis.

The Chicago strike was called by the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union and 10 Teamsters union locals, which negotiate separately and were not included in the settlement announced earlier in the week between the Teamsters Union and National Truck Employers, Inc.

Backlogs of freight destined for shipment to Chicago was piling up at Madison and Milwaukee Thursday, and the problem spread into the Fox Valley today.

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Friday, April 14, 1967

The Post-Crescent 3

### Community Players

## Oshkosh Group Rallies Invincible 'Blithe Spirit'

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — In the event anyone has missed either the Attic Theater, Appleton High School, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh or the television versions of Noel Coward's indestructible farce, "Blithe Spirit," Oshkosh Community players have revived it in a most lively production at the Grand Theater.

Thursday night's opening performance was a tour de force for Betty MacNichol, who, as Madame Arcati, molded a redoubtable character steeped in disciplined mannerisms appropriate to her role as the exotic, forceful, yet spastic medium whose previous efforts at communicating with the "other side" left something to be desired.

Milda Mielke as Elvira, the first wife and ethereal spirit was satisfyingly flighty, if a author Noel Coward had intended.

Beverly Dollar's Ruth Condomine was acceptably presented, but her line-reading lacked the self - assurance the other leads possessed.

Chuck Pommerening as Dr. Bradman was effective as the middle-aged physician, but his little more round - faced than wife, Suzzetta Keene, could have been more relaxed.

Edith, the speedy maid, who plays a key part in the unraveling of the unusual situation, was no problem for Carlene Mohr.

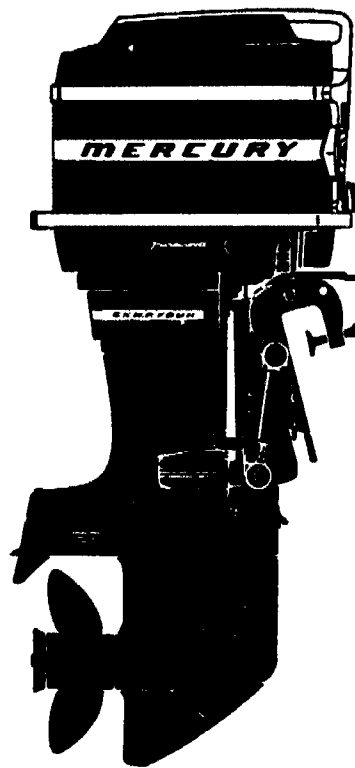
James Eberhardt's elaborate set was proper enough, though lead Charles Condomine, man- aged to hold his own — and then some.

Steinbrecher's high-strung portrayal of the man with two wives — one living and one "passed over" — exhibited a genuine feeling for comedy. He was well-cast and acted surely, Saturday.

# LISTEN

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quietest outboard you can buy.**

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# The Association Giving Two Appleton Concerts

Versatile Musician-Performers at  
Lawrence Chapel Monday, May 8

The Association, a group of musician-performers who originated the recent hit-recording "Cherish," will present back-to-back concerts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.

A bonus attraction on both programs will be the guitar-vocal duo of John Vicar and Paul Deacon.

**Tickets Ready Monday**  
Sponsor of the concerts is the Lawrence Student Senate Special Projects committee. Tickets go on sale at noon Monday, Apr. 17, at the University Box Office in the Music-Drama Center.

The Association, a group of six modestly-shorn young males, had its beginning in 1964 when its members, set on a performing career, pooled their resources to purchase "a large, resonant house," where the unique Association sound took shape.

After an auspicious beginning at a local nightclub, the group was hired for an engagement at the well-known Pasadena Ice House, and shortly thereafter signed a recording contract with Valiant Records.

**Started Recording**  
The Association's first broad exposure came with the Valiant cutting of "And Along Comes Mary," a release that reached the national hit charts. The multi-lyriced, fast-paced selection paved the way for a first album, "And Along Comes The Association," and "Cherish," which rode the number poll spot for several consecutive weeks.

Two recent Association releases, "Pandora's Golden Hee-blee Jeebies," and "No Fair at All," are enjoying a new wave of success.

The Association's early self-imposed hibernation has paid good dividends. Its members — Jim Yester, Brian Cole, Terry Kirkman, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel and Gary Alexander — pose a multiple threat as musi-

clans, comics, and actors. Performances are skillfully laced with slapstick, pantomime and parody in sufficient quantity to catch the fancy of a variety of audiences.

The formula has apparently worked, for The Association has sprouted from one engagement to another, from the spaciousness of Shea Stadium to the sedate atmosphere of Buckingham Palace.

**Great Variety**  
Vicar and Deacon offer a complete variety of entertainment, including flamenco, jazz, calypso, blues, novelty and sing-along songs.

Vicar, educated in England and Ireland, has toured as a guitarist in 14 countries. Master of six languages (he sings in eight), he displays musical versatility along with a quick wit and dry humor.

Deacon, his compatriot, is Massachusetts-born, and has worked as a Latin percussionist most of his life. Possessor of a rich, warm baritone voice, his early start in show business was made with a Minneapolis, Minn., group called the Tradewinds.

**Fox Point Officials Think \$3 Fine Enough For Nocturnal Kissing**

FOX POINT, Wis. (AP) — A proposed extra \$3 fee for spotters who favor the parked car for romance has been rejected by the Fox Point Village Board.

Village attorney Fraley Weidner said police urged him to ask the council for an ordinance providing a \$6 fine for illegal parking when persons are using the offending vehicle for nocturnal kissing.

The present fine for illegal parking, \$3, was left standing by the council which voted down the augmented fine this week.

## Educational Features On FM

WLFM  
91.1 Megacycles

Friday, April 21, 1967  
6:00 p.m. Evening News  
6:30 p.m. Special of the Week: V. President Humphrey speaking in Fulton, Missouri, on the 21st anniversary of Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech  
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall: Honneger — King David & Sonata No. 1  
9:30 p.m. The Best of the Jazz World: Experimental and vocal Jazz

Saturday, April 22, 1967  
1:15 p.m. Blues and Roots — Jazz for a lazy Saturday afternoon  
3:50 p.m. The Space Story — Report from NASA  
5:55 p.m. Opportunities Unlimited — Expectations for the School Board Role  
4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert  
6:00 p.m. Before Bach — Masses, motets, madrigals: 1250-1600  
6:30 p.m. Dwight Macdonald on film — "Spirited, often irreverent — but never irrelevant — lectures on film" by a controversial critic  
7:05 p.m. W.E.A. Report — Education in Wisconsin  
7:10 to 11:00 p.m. Excursions — Saturday night at WLFM when almost anything can happen  
8:30 p.m. College Authors Form — Success in College by Frieda Libaw, Los Angeles State College  
9:45 p.m. Dairy of Samuel Pepps — the Restoration period in England as seen through the eyes of the founder of the Civil Service.

**Movie Times**  
Appleton — (now playing) Dr. Zhivago at 8 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.  
Viking — (now playing) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying at 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:10 tonight; 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
Neenah — (now playing) George Girl at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Three Bites of an Appleton at 8:15. Saturday matinee: Yellowstone Kelly; Boy and a Laughing Dog, 1 p.m. to 4:35.  
41 Outdoor — (now playing) What Did You Do in the War, Daddy; Return of the Seven; Dr. Terror's House of Horrors. Shows start at dusk.  
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Macabro at 7:05 and 10:55. The Chase, once at 8:50.  
Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) George Girl at 6:55 and 9:10. Saturday, 1:50 matinee.  
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 p.m. matinee.

**Special Events**  
Barbershop Concert — (tonight) Valley - Aires Barbershop Chorus, Appleton SPEBSQSA, will sing in mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center to honor National Harmony Week. Concert starts at 7:30 p.m.  
UW Fox Valley Center — (tonight through Sunday) The Merry Wives of Windsor, 8:15 p.m. Fine Arts Theater, at Center.  
Lawrence Friday Movies — (tonight) Requiem for a Heavyweight, 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall.  
Oshkosh Community Players — (tonight and Saturday) Blithe Spirit, 8 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.  
Harlequin Players — (opens tonight) UW Green Bay Center at 8 p.m., The Physicists by Duerrenmatt, Music - Drama Room at Green Bay Center. Plays through Sunday.  
Spring Fling — (tonight and Saturday) Musical production, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School.

**Television Schedules**  
Color Shows in Capital Letters  
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00 — Cartoon Carnival  
5:30 — PETER JENNINGS  
5:30 — Mike Douglas  
6:30 — GREEN HORNET  
7:00 — TIME TUNNEL  
8:00 — RANGO  
8:30 — PHYLLIS DILLER  
9:00 — THE AVENGERS  
10:00 — LARAMIE  
11:00 — News  
11:15 — Playhouse Eleven  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00 — Cartoon Carnival  
8:00 — Sgt. Preston  
8:30 — PORKY PIG  
9:00 — KING KONG  
9:30 — BEATLES  
10:00 — CASPER  
10:30 — MILTON  
11:00 — THE MONSTER  
11:30 — MAGILLA GORILLA  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — HOPPY HOOPER  
12:30 — American Bandstand  
1:30 — COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN  
2:30 — 64' GRAND PRIX  
3:00 — TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS GOLF  
4:00 — WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — THE FLINTSTONES  
4:30 — POPEYE  
5:00 — CARTOONS  
5:30 — CBS NEWS  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — WILD, WILD, WEST  
7:00 — HOGAN'S HEROES  
8:00 — MOVIE  
10:00 — NEWS  
10:30 — Movie  
11:00 — News  
11:30 — Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:30 — Sunrise Semester  
7:00 — Captain Kangaroo  
8:00 — MIGHTY MOUSE  
9:00 — UNDERDOG  
9:30 — FRANKENSTEIN, JR.  
9:30 — SPACE GHOST  
10:00 — SUPERMAN  
10:30 — LONE RANGER  
11:00 — ROAD RUNNER  
11:30 — BEAGLES  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — TOM & JERRY  
12:30 — STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF  
3:00 — Children's Film Festival  
4:00 — CBS GOLF CLASSIC

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00 — Twilight Zone  
5:30 — NBC NEWS  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — TARZAN  
7:00 — MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:30 — THE INVESTIGATION  
10:00 — NEWS  
10:30 — TONIGHT  
12:00 — Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:15 — Meditation  
6:15 — Social Security in Action  
6:30 — Lore's Log Cabin  
7:00 — Astro-Boy  
7:30 — KINKA THE  
8:00 — SUPER SIX  
8:30 — ATOM ANT  
9:00 — THE FLINTSTONES  
9:30 — SPACE KIDNETTES  
10:00 — SECRET SQUIRRELS  
10:30 — JETSON  
11:00 — COOL MOOOL  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — TOM & JERRY  
12:30 — STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF  
3:00 — Children's Film Festival  
4:00 — CBS GOLF CLASSIC

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Movie  
5:20 — NEWSMAKERS  
5:30 — NBC NEWS  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — TARZAN  
7:00 — MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:30 — THE INVESTIGATION  
10:00 — NEWS  
10:30 — TONIGHT  
12:00 — Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:30 — Sunrise Semester  
7:00 — Captain Kangaroo  
8:00 — MIGHTY MOUSE  
9:00 — UNDERDOG  
9:30 — FRANKENSTEIN, JR.  
9:30 — SPACE GHOST  
10:00 — SUPERMAN  
10:30 — LONE RANGER  
11:00 — ROAD RUNNER  
11:30 — BEAGLES  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — TOM & JERRY  
12:30 — STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF  
3:00 — Children's Film Festival  
4:00 — CBS GOLF CLASSIC

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Movie  
5:20 — NEWSMAKERS  
5:30 — NBC NEWS  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — TARZAN  
7:00 — MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:30 — THE INVESTIGATION  
10:00 — NEWS  
10:30 — TONIGHT  
12:00 — Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
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4:00 — CBS GOLF CLASSIC

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Tom Terrific & GUMBY  
4:30 — WOODY WOODPECKER  
5:00 — Libby Lucy  
5:20 — Adventure of Jim Bowie  
5:45 — SKI WITH STEIN  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — CBS NEWS  
6:30 — WILD, WILD, WEST  
7:00 — HOGAN'S HEROES  
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12:00 — TOM & JERRY  
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3:00 — Children's Film Festival  
4:00 — CBS GOLF CLASSIC

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Nifty Numhouse  
4:30 — How the West Was Won  
5:30 — News  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — WILD, WILD, WEST  
7:00 — HOGAN'S HEROES  
8:00 — MOVIE  
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6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — CBS NEWS  
6:30 — WILD, WILD, WEST  
7:00 — HOGAN'S HEROES  
8:00 — MOVIE  
10:00 — NEWS  
10:30 — TONIGHT  
12:00 — Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:30 — Sunrise Semester  
7:00 — Captain Kangaroo  
8:00 — MIGHTY MOUSE  
9:00 — UNDERDOG  
9:30 — FRANKENSTEIN, JR.  
9:30 — SPACE GHOST  
10:00 — SUPERMAN  
10:30 — LONE RANGER  
11:00 — ROAD RUNNER  
11:30 — BEAGLES  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — TOM & JERRY  
12:30 — STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF  
3:00 — Children's Film Festival  
4:00 — CBS GOLF CLASSIC

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Tom Terrific & GUMBY  
4:30 — WOODY WOODPECKER  
5:00 — Libby Lucy  
5:20 — Adventure of Jim Bowie  
5:45 — SKI WITH STEIN  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — CBS NEWS  
6:30 — WILD, WILD, WEST  
7:00 — HOGAN'S HEROES  
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Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton drink a toast to each other with arms linked. Miss Taylor, who won an Oscar as the best actress of the year, said she was happy, but the joy was diluted because Burton did not win. Both had been nominated for their roles in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and each had been pulling for the other. The couple is in Valescure, France, near the location site of their new movie now being made. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rockin' Round the Valley

## Buckingham's to Bring Chicago Sound to Area

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

The British definitely are not coming to Appleton even if The Buckingham's are. They'll be here Sunday with their Chicago sound.

The reason is simple — the boys are from Chicago and only dress, look and act like the English bands currently popular. They were booked for an Appleton appearance during the winter, but a Chicago snowstorm kept them from making it.

The Buckingham's first became known about a year ago when their first record, "I'll Go Crazy," became a mild nationwide hit. As this one was on the decline, they released a second, "Kind of a Drag," by name. This song immediately became popular across the nation, the Buckingham's and the dukes of the recording industry and brought them a recording contract with Columbia Records.

Columbia Recording No. 5 Their first record on Columbia, "Don't You Care" is presently No. 5 on many charts; it soon should surpass the sales mark achieved by "Kind of a Drag."

It was while their first record on Columbia was on the climb that the Buckingham's first record company, USA, released another, called "Laudy Miss Claudy." Although this record might not reach the place of "Don't You Care" on the charts, it already is No. 25. It should at least make its mark on the Top Ten.

The most outstanding instrument on most of the Buckingham's records is the organ. It is played by Dennis Miccolis. Lead singer is Dennis Tufano. Carl Giammarese is lead guitarist. Nick Fortune bass guitarist. Jon-Jon, drummer.

## Jimmy Dean Set For Tonight Show Through April 21

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has signed country singer Jimmy Dean to carry on as host of the "Tonight Show" through April 21, and then will put Bob Newhart into the late evening driver's seat for a week.

Newhart, recently signed to an NBC contract, is considered to be the number one candidate to replace Carson on a permanent basis if Johnny and the network fail to resolve their contractual differences.

The current fuss between Carson and NBC is undoubtedly a cause for some elation at ABC since "The Joey Bishop Show" will have its premiere as "Tonight Show" competition on Monday night. Opening show guests will be Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas and — a late entry — Gov. Ronald Reagan.

ABC will broadcast the "Emmy" awards show on June 4 with Bishop playing host on the Hollywood end of the TV industry's big annual event. Johnny Carson was asked to hold down the New York end of the ceremonies, but refused. Now the honor goes to Hugh Downs.

## Nazi Trials Setting for NBC Drama

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-10 Channels 4-5 — There are neither big name stars, lavish production points, nor even story continuity in The Investigation. And yet you will find yourself more tightly held, more emotionally possessed than by the vast majority of television's standard dramatic efforts. The dialogue takes precedence over all. It is the actual testimony of witnesses and defendants taken from several German trials of Nazis who worked at the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp. The setting is a courtroom. There are no filmed flashbacks, or gruesome pictorial sequences. Neither is there dramatic vocal violence to stir the senses. The author of the original stage play, Peter Weiss, preferred to put every emotional nut and bolt in one basket, the words of witnesses that so starkly describe the horrors of the area.

6:30-7:30 Channels 4-5 — Real-life husband and wife Tammy Grimes and Jeremy Slate, team up as a river boat captain (she) and first mate (he) on Tarzan. The jungle man has often had trouble with witch doctors, and goes one better tonight with psychedelics drugs and the resulting hallucinations.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7-12 — Sammy Davis Jr., is involved in one of those headless riders ghost stories on The Wild Wild West. It's hokum from start to finish, but there are some interesting moments as Davis, a child of the wind, plays his flute to ease the tension of lonely coyotes.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes, with jaunty Bob Crane in command of fearless POWs, begins its re-run season with an amusing if not exaggerated farce, complete with a birthday party and a whiz of a plot to hijack a plane and load it with homemade bombs.

7:30-8:30 Channels 4-5 — It's back to school for Napoleon and Ilya on The Man from U.N.C.L.E. in an institution where failure is punishable by death. The boys are supposed to serve

The Post-Crescent 8 4

Friday, April 14, 1967

as bodyguards to Mr. Waverly when he returns to his alma mater.

8:30-9 Channels 11-4-5 — The Pruitts become more worrisome than ever or The Phyllis Diller (Southampton?). This time, Miss Pruitt, or Diller, gets involved with some hubcaps. They are missing from her limousine and her trustworthy butler convinces her that the disappearances bodes badly for the family.

9-10 Channels 11-4-5 — If you're going to watch The Avengers, don't miss the opening scene during which three Hollywood types, circa 1920, audition a young actor for a non-speaking role. It's for a new production titled "The Destruction of Mrs. Emma Peel."

## Kaukauna Firm Buys Stockbridge Funeral Parlor

STOCKBRIDGE — The Schindler Funeral Home here has been purchased by Arthur C. Grandt and Lawrence Gerend of the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna.

The new owners, who will take over April 23, plan extensive remodeling of the furniture store portion to make the building a large two-chapel funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schindler, who have operated the business for more than 12 years, will move to Algoma in June, where they have purchased another funeral home.

### Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!  
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, April 15th  
"THE VOYAGERS"  
from Madison  
A First-Time Appearance

Fish in the Basket  
Every Friday - 70°

## GO-GO GIRLS

EVERY NIGHT

### Some Place Else

3240 E. Wis. Road

### EXOTIC DANCER TONIGHT

Explosive! Saucy! Entertaining!  
Delightfully Different

## PARADISE CLUB

Junction of Highways 10 and 41

# Looking for a . . . NEW HOME?

When you consider the most important purchase you'll ever make, consult the "Houses For Sale" columns of The Post-Crescent. Seven days a week, this "market place" of the Home Buyer offers the most complete selection of property for sale, available in this area.



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BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Fast. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.

Every FRIDAY

Fish - Shrimp - Scallops - Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

## GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk 2  
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

14 big pieces of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.

MORE ECONOMICAL THAN HOME COOKING AND SO CONVENIENT!

Please Phone Ahead, Your Order Will Be Waiting - 739-1041

## Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT

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ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP SERVICE PLAN  
Special Quantity prices for in-plant employee meals, business meetings, parties, picnics, church and club gatherings.  
SAVE EXPENSIVE CATERING COSTS  
"We Do the Cooking - You Do the Serving"



**Give Mom A DAY OFF!**  
Take the Family Out to

# BLACK'S

The Modern Drive-In

Outdoor Picnic Tables  
HOT DOGS!  
Indoor Seating  
FRENCH FRIES!  
HAMBURGERS  
SHAKES

*Pete and Bill*  
1204 N. MASON — 1/2 BLOCK S. OF WIS. AVE.

Enjoy Every Sunday A . . .

# SMORGASBORD

NOON 'TIL 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Featuring:  
SELECTION OF 3 MEAT ENTREES  
PLUS — A Large Selection of Salads, Relishes and Desserts

ADULTS — \$1.95 *All You Can Eat!* CHILDREN — \$1.25

Beginning Wednesday, April 19th  
SMORGASBORD SERVED 5 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

## SILVER DOME

Highways 45 & 76  
Greenville

**The TWILIGHT ZONE**  
Between Neenah and Oaksh—Hwy. 41—Adjacent to Nevin Motel  
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

# ROCK 'N' ROLL LIVE MUSIC

First Time In This Area . . . DIRECT FROM CHICAGO

## The WATUSI'S

FRIDAY (TONITE) & SATURDAY

You'll Have A Terrific Time at The TWILIGHT ZONE

# Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

TONITE (FRIDAY) ROGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
April 16 — 2 to 5 — Adm. \$1.25 — Soft Drinks Only

THE BUCKINGHAMS

"KIND OF A DRAG" — "DON'T YOU CARE"  
ALSO "PRIVATE PROPERTY"

AFTERNOON 2 to 5 Soft Drinks Only  
EVENING 9 to 11 You Must Be 18

ALVIN STYCZYNSKI — FRI., APRIL 21st

CINDERELLA BALLROOM IN OPEN FOR RENTAL FOR ALL OCCASIONS — CALL 3-9715 or 3-7017

FRIDAY & SUNDAY NITES  
April 14 & 16  
**SPEEDY**  
and The  
**ALKA SELTZERS**

Beer and Admission . . . . . \$1.50  
Girls Before 9 p.m. . . . . \$1.00

All Popular Brands of Beer . . . . . 25c

# COUNTRY AIRE

Just West of City Limits  
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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.  
**the MADADORS**  
TUESDAY  
**PETE and the CHEVRONS**  
Featuring the World's Smallest Drummer

BEER & ADMISSION FRI., SAT., SUN.  
All Popular Brands of Bottled Beer 12 oz. for 25c

# STARLITE BAR

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

SERVING SUNDAY  
**ROMAN FEAST**  
(SMORGASBORD)  
In Addition to Our Regular Fine Menu  
OPEN 4 P.M.  
SERVING 5 to 9  
Blott's  
**FORVM**  
500 PACKER DRIVE  
GREEN BAY

# WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

The story of Zhivago—a man torn between his love for his wife and the passionate and tender Lara...told against the flaming background of revolution.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION  
**DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
GERALDINE CHAPLIN • JULIE CHRISTIE • TOM COURTENAY  
ALEC GUINNESS • SIOBHAN McKENNA • RALPH RICHARDSON  
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) • ROD STEIGER • RITA TUSHINGHAM  
ROBERT BOLT • DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

**STARTS TODAY!**  
EVENING SHOWS 8 P.M.  
DOORS OPEN AT 7 P.M.

Week Nights & Sat. . . . . \$1.75  
Sunday Continuous . . . . . \$1.75  
1:00, 4:30, 8:10 . . . . . \$1.75  
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Children Und. 12 Yrs. . . . . 75c

— NO SEATS RESERVED —  
— PASS LIST SUSPENDED —

**APPLETON**

**Calamity Jane**  
Got her name by never having had our BIG 1/4 POUND BEEFBURGER with all trimmings & potato chips . . . . . 35c

Kosher Corned Beef, Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, all an delicious old style white, or rye fresh out of the oven . . . . .

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## CHUCK WAGON

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Make A Date For Saturday Nite To See And Dance To  
**THE MELODY MEN**  
From Green Bay

At The  
**Flagstone**

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POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

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TONIGHT Open 5:45 SAT. & SUN. Cont. 1 P.M.

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It Shows You . . .

How to take an all-day breakfast with 100% energy

How to have a 10-week vacation with plus!

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**FREE PARKING** In Lot Behind Theatre After 5 P.M. (9 P.M. Fri. & Mon.) Come In From Washington or Division St.

SMOKING IN LOGE  
**NEENAH** NOW

"LYNN REDGRAVE IS THIS YEAR'S DARLING!"  
6:30-10:00

# GEORGY GIRL

Starring JAMES MASON • ALAN BATES • LYNN REDGRAVE

CO-HIT 8:15  
**David McCallum** THREE OF BITES THE APPLE  
FUN is the name of the game!

Advance Tickets NOW ON SALE

NEENAH: Christensen Hardware, Barkens Sport Shop, Joyce Bros. Storage, Quinn's TV, Nat'l Mig. Bank  
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I'M BIG JOHN • BIG KIDDIE MATINEE  
TOMORROW 1:00  
A-1 PTA Approved  
ON SCREEN  
"YELLOWSTONE KELLY"  
Plus  
"BOY and the LAUGHING DOG"  
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SAT. NITE ROAST CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50  
FRI. NITE FISH LUNCH With Salad Bar

"New Members Welcome"

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Have a NIGHT of FUN

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Fri. & Sat. April 14 & 15  
"Len and Ed"  
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"Johnny & Bernice Balke"

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## ALIBI CLUB

ARDEN & VAL WENDT, Prop.  
225 Main Street Menasha

41 OUTDOOR TONITE  
Box Office Opens 6:30 Show Starts at 7 p.m.

FEARLESSLY...COURAGEOUSLY...RECKLESSLY...THE SCREEN ASKS THE MOST TICKLISH QUESTION OF WORLD WAR II

# What did You do in the War, Daddy?

COLOR BY DeLuxe PANAVISION®

JAMES COBURN DICK SHAWN SERGIO FANTONI GIOVANNA RALLI ALDO RAY

PLUS CO-HIT

**Yul Brynner**  
in "Return of the Seven"  
COLOR BY DeLuxe PANAVISION®

CO-STARING Robert Fuller

EXTRA TONITE  
"DR. TERRORS HOUSE OF HORRORS"

STARTS TONITE

**TOWER** Admission \$1.00 Per Person Box Office Open 6:30

# SEE THE WORLD in the RAW

Sick or bizarre?  
Gruesome or natural?  
Beautiful or shameful?  
Exotic or hideous?  
Bestial or interesting?  
Touching or disgusting?  
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF! SEE...

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Alva wanted out in the worst way.

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# Twisting HARVEY

And The Seven Sounds

— FREE BEER SUNDAY! —

You asked for them, so here they are  
**BEAU GENTRY**  
Next Week!

## Ivanhoe

FOR REAL VALUE  
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



## 33,225 See Atlanta Home Bow Ruined By Giants' Perry

Mays, McCovey Homer in 2-0 Win; Mets Down Pittsburgh

By RON RAPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry was scared of one batter, but it looks as if National League hitters may be spending another season worrying about Gaylord Perry.

A 21-game winner last season, the San Francisco pitcher allowed Atlanta just four hits in his 1967 debut Thursday night as the Giants rode homers by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey to a 2-0 triumph over the Braves.

Perry didn't pitch more than seven innings at a stretch during the exhibition season and when the ninth inning rolled around Thursday, the tall right-hander found himself with a man on base and the tying run at the plate. The tying run's name was Hank Aaron.

"I was scared to death when Hank came up," Perry related later in the dressing room. "He's the toughest out in the league."

But Aaron became Perry's fourth strikeout victim and two fly balls later the game was over.

**Homers Off Cloninger**  
Mays' home run, the 543rd of his career, came in the first inning off Tony Cloninger, who also gave up McCovey's shot in the third and took the defeat.

The game was Atlanta's home opener and was played before 33,225 fans.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati edged Houston 5-4 and New York nipped Pittsburgh 3-2 Philadelphia at Chicago and Los Angeles at St. Louis were rained out.

Deron Johnson's three runs batted in, two coming on a home run in the fifth inning, provided the Reds with their margin of victory. Milt Pappas, with relief help from Gerry Arigo and Ted Abernathy, was the winning pitcher.

Tony Perez' homer in the fourth inning off loser Dave Giusti broke a 1-1 tie and set the stage for Johnson's big blast. Eddie Mathews and Bob Aspro-

monte drove in runs for Houston in the sixth and Jim Landis doubled in another score in the seventh, driving Pappas from the mound.

Chuck Hiller's pinch double in the eighth inning drove in the winning run for the Mets. Jerry Buchek started the inning with a single and moved to second on Jerry Grote's sacrifice. Hiller then doubled to center off Vern Law, who previously had beaten the Mets seven straight times.

Maury Wills and Roberto Turn to Page 7, Col. 4



### Black Hawks Edge Toronto

## Canadiens Win Berth In Stanley Cup Finals By Beating Rangers, 2-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It will be the Montreal Canadiens against the survivor of the Toronto-Chicago semifinal series for the Stanley Cup.

The Canadiens, winners of the National Hockey League's prized post-season playoff trophy in each of the last two years, advanced to the finals by completing a four-game sweep of the New York Rangers 2-1 Thursday night.

Chicago, the NHL regular season champions, tied the best-of-7 series against Toronto at 2-2, beating the Maple Leafs 4-3 in Thursday's other game.

John Ferguson, who scored eight of his 20 regular season goals against the Rangers and three more in the four-game playoff series, was the hero for the Canadiens. He swept a loose puck into a gaping New York net after 6½ minutes of sudden-death overtime.

**Look What I Found**

New York goalie Ed Giacomin had stopped the initial shot, sliding out of the net. But he lost control of the puck and Ferguson found it at his feet.

He swiped at it once, missed and then swung again, sweeping it into the net.

Giacomin said he thought he had the rubber in his glove. "It hit in the webbing," the New York goalie said. "Then I moved away and saw it laying there."

Eric Nesterenko and Bobby Hull scored the third-period goals that carried the Black Hawks to their victory over Toronto.

Both teams scored twice in the first period before Nesterenko broke the deadlock and

Hull added an insurance goal. Chicago needed it when Mike Walton pulled the Leafs within one late in the period, but the Hawks hung on.

## AHS Dinner Headlined by Vikes' Roberts

Ron Roberts, who will be the principal speaker at Appleton High School's winter sports banquet next Thursday night, coached Lawrence University to its first football championship in 15 years.

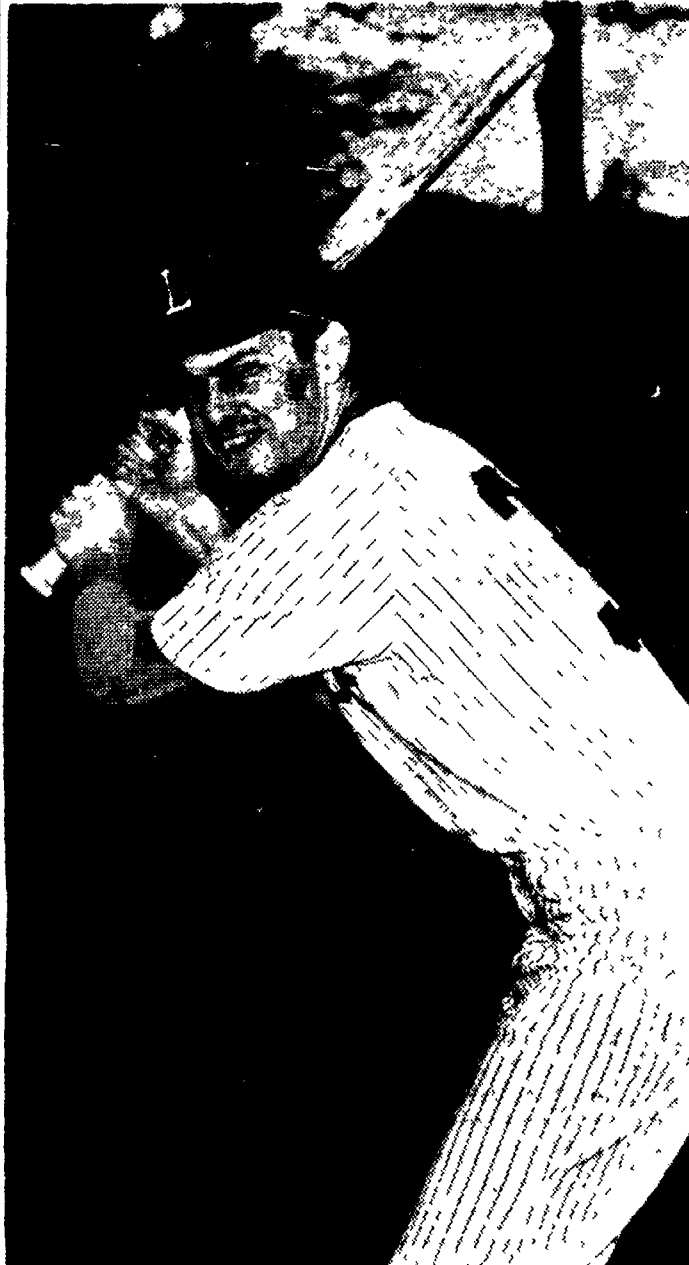
Roberts, who coaches wrestling and tennis in addition to football at Lawrence, directed the Vike gridders to a share of the 1966 Midwest Conference title (along with Ripon and St. Olaf) on a 7-1 record.

At the University of Wisconsin, Roberts gained fame as a member of the 1953 Rose Bowl team. Roberts also serves on the Appleton board of education.

The AHS banquet, set for the Country Aire Club, is the school's first winter fete that is open to the public. Tickets are on sale at the school and at the Berggren and Pond Sport shops. Reservations should be in by Monday.

Lettermen of Terror basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and volleyball teams will be honored.

The spotlight will be on the AHS basketball team, which was the surprise of 1967 tournament play and finished third in the state — among 426 teams that initially started tourney action.



Gary Hietpas (upper photo) and "Chip" Taggart will be in the Lawrence University lineup Saturday when the Vikes open their home season against Lakeland.



By The Associated Press			
American League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	2	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
California	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	2	.000
Minnesota	0	2	.000

Thursday's Results			
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 1			
Chicago 8, Boston 5			
Cleveland at California, postponed.			
power failure scheduled.			

Today's Games			
Cleveland (Tiant 12-11) at California (Santford 13-7), night			
Baltimore (Phobus 2-1) at Kansas City (Krause 14-9), night			
Detroit (Wilson 18-11) at Minnesota (Boswell 12-5)			
Boston (Rohr 0-0) at New York (Ford 1-5)			

Saturday's Games			
Cleveland at California			
Baltimore at Kansas City			
Detroit at Minnesota			
Washington at Chicago			
Boston at New York			

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
PORTLAND, Maine—George Johnson, 162, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Bobby Warther, 157, Buffalo, N.Y., 10.  
LOS ANGELES—Hedgemon Lewis, 145, Detroit, knocked out Mel Fields, 150, Phoenix, Ariz., 3. Jesus Pimentel, 122, Mexico, knocked out Marciano Rivas, 124, Mexico, 4.  
LONDON—Felix Brami, Tunisia, outpointed Sam McCafferty, Ireland, 10,bantamweights.

# Betty Eggenberger Takes Lead in Bowl-O-Rama

Compiles 778 Total in Women's Class A; Sue Erdmann, Miringoff Capture Runnerup Spots in B

Women bowlers from Neenah and Appleton created the biggest stir Thursday night in the fifth annual Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, at the 41 Bowl.

Betty Eggenberger, Appleton, took over the Class A lead, and Sue Erdmann, Neenah, climbed into second place in the Class B standings.

In the men's divisions, Orr Strutz retained his Class A lead as the only change in the standings saw Joe Van Cuyk, of Kimberly, roll into eighth place.

Clarence Steinwedel, Appleton, held the men's Class B lead, but was strongly challenged by Jim Miringoff, proprietor at Sabre Lanes, who came through with an 802 series to miss taking over the lead by only 10 pins.

**638 Scratch Series**  
Betty Eggenberger had a 638 series scratch and 140 pins of handicap for a 778 total as she

took the Class A lead. Her high game was a 190.

In second place, in Class A for the women, is Melba Koslowski, Cecil, with 557 scratch and 144 pins handicap for a 701 total.

Rose Seyfert, Hilbert, retained the Class B lead for women with her 793 total. Sue Erdmann had a 501 scratch count and 192 pins handicap for a 783, just 10 pins behind the leader. Mary Hughes, Appleton, went into third place in Class B with a 586 scratch series and 176 in handicap for a 762 count.

**Wins Shift Prize**

Shift prizes for the Thursday night action saw Miringoff take home a portable ice chest for his 214 scratch game, which, along with his 30-pin handicap gave him a 244 total.

Mary Hughes was high for the women with a 178 scratch game and 44 pins handicap for a 222 total. She won a set of barbecue utensils.

Van Cuyk came through with a 227 game in his final of the four lines to climb into eighth place in Class A.

Miringoff opened his series with the 214 game and his next-best effort was 170. Thomas Penney, Menasha, took over third place in Class B with a 644 scratch count for the four games and 792 series with his 143 pins handicap.

Bowl-O-Rama action gets in full swing tonight with a "sell-out" shift at 7 p.m. and nearly a full squad at 9 p.m.

**Bowl-O-Rama Leaders:**

MEN'S CLASS A			
Orr Strutz, Appleton	847	88	935
Alvin King, Appleton	824	52	876
Don Strutz, Appleton	831	48	879
Wally Roblee, Appleton	823	28	851
Larry Simulski, Appleton	788	60	848
Wilmer Starch, Appleton	782	60	842
Clarence Ehike, Appleton	769	64	833
Joe Van Cuyk, Kimberly	744	52	796

MEN'S CLASS B			
Clarence Steinwedel, App	695	116	811
Jim Miringoff, Appleton	682	120	802
Thomas Penney, Menasha	644	148	792
Arnie Seyfert, Hilbert	650	112	762
George Penke, Appleton	654	104	758
Don Krueger, Appleton	603	120	723

WOMEN'S CLASS A			
Betty Eggenberger, App	438	140	778
Melba Koslowski, Cecil	557	144	701

WOMEN'S CLASS B			
Rose Seyfert, Hilbert	633	160	793
Sue Erdmann, Neenah	591	192	783
Mary Hughes, Appleton	586	176	762
Eva Belzner, Shawano	558	180	738
Jon Miringoff, Appleton	513	216	729
Pat Gauerke, Menasha	529	172	701

## Expect 250 For Indoor Archery Test

FOND DU LAC — Defending champions from Little Chute and Hortonville will be among some 250 entrants for the Wisconsin Archers Association State Championship Indoor Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Fond du Lac County Fair Grounds.

Della Grimm and Myra Jean Buss, of Little Chute and Hortonville, respectively, will be competing in the event hosted by the Fond du Lac Lost Arrow Club. Awards will be presented to winners in all three age divisions — over 18, 14-17, and 13 and under.

Registrations are set from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The team shoot begins at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

## 90 Teams Entered In Madison West Relays Saturday

MADISON (AP)—At least 90 teams will compete in the 30th annual Madison West High School Invitational Relays Saturday in Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Beloit, Racine Horlick, and Manitowoc appear to be the strongest contenders for Class A honors while Monroe looms as the choice to win Class B.

Freeport, Ill., is the defending Class A champion and Oak Creek will be seeking to keep the Class B crown it won last year.

## Palmer Hurls Orioles Past Minnesota, 7-1; White Sox Win, 8-5

3 Errors in 9th By Boston Gives Chicago 5 Runs

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

About the only thing left over from last season that has disappointed the world champion Baltimore Orioles this year is the syrup for Jim Palmer's pancakes.

The unbeaten Orioles won their second straight game this season by crushing Minnesota 7-1 Thursday as Palmer hurled a four-hitter, but the superstitious right-hander probably would insist defeat was only a bottle of syrup away.

The syrup is a carry-over from last season—that was the problem—when Palmer became a hit by eating pancakes before his eight victories from last June 3. His only loss in that span came when flapjacks were missing from his breakfast table that day. He finished with 16 triumphs, including one in the World Series.

**Ate Four Pancakes**

"I only had four (pancakes) today," the 21-year-old pitcher said after Thursday's triumph. "I rained four others when I poured some syrup which had been in the house since last fall. It had fermented, and I had to throw the pancakes away."

The California Angels and the Cleveland Indians also had an unusual problem, but neither could solve it. A power failure at Anaheim Stadium left them without lights and forced cancellation of their night contest that is expected to be rescheduled in June. Workmen ried in vain for an hour and six minutes to fix an overloaded transformer before the game was called off.

In the only other scheduled American League game, Boston's trouble—a fielding collapse—was more routine. The Red Sox made three errors in the ninth inning and the Chicago White Sox cultivated them for

five runs and an 8-5 victory in Boston.

Palmer, who pitched only 11 innings in spring training because of a sore shoulder, was in command all the way except in the fourth inning when a double, single and sacrifice fly produced Minnesota's run.

Along with Palmer, Baltimore's top winner last season, Frank and Brooks Robinson also took up where they left off in 1966.

**Hits Two Homers**

Frank, the league's Most Valuable Player last season, slammed his first two home runs of 1967 with none on in the first and third innings for a 2-0 lead off loser Dean Chance.

Brooks, who teamed with Frank the first half of 1966 to slug the Orioles to a 13-game lead, matched an opening day homer with a solo clout Thursday for Baltimore's final run.

Ron Hansen, who would like to forget 1966 when he was injured most of the season, followed the three Boston errors

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

## Dick Ritger in State Tourney This Weekend

41 Cities to Send Teams; 31 Squads From Milwaukee

Just off the Professional Bowlers Association tour, Dick Ritger of Hartford will be competing in the state men's tournament this weekend.

Ritger will bowl in the doubles and singles events on the 5 p.m. shift Saturday at the 41 Bowl. In the doubles the sharp-shooting Ritger will be paired with Ken Donlevy, of Milwaukee.

A total of 41 cities will be represented at the state tourney this weekend. Team events are run off at Hahn's Lanes.

Milwaukee will be sending 31 teams to the tournament to lead the list of cities. Appleton will have 16 teams while West Salem is next in line with 14 and there will be 10 from both Deerfield and Fond du Lac.

One of the top Milwaukee teams to be competing is the Wisconsin National Insurance squad which features a scratch average of 978. Heading the team roster is Lou Ivanchich, a former ABC champion who carries a 197 average, along with Roger Zirzow, 202 and Joe Januzzi, 197. This team will be bowling at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hahn's.

The Strachota Milshore team, featuring Howie Kuchenreuther with a 208 average and Ray Bartman with a 202, will take the lanes at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

**BASEBALL**  
Cards vs. Dodgers, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
**HOCKEY**  
Black Hawks vs. Toronto, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)  
**BASKETBALL**  
76ers vs. Warriors, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)  
**SOCCER**  
Baltimore vs. Atlanta, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)  
**GOLF**  
Tourney of Champions, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)

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## Steelers Sign Don Shy, Top Draft Choice

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League announced Thursday the signing of halfback Don Shy of San Diego State, the club's top choice in the 1966 draft.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Shy, 21, 6-foot-1 and 211 pounds, gained 623 yards in 120 carries last season in leading San Diego State to an unbeaten record.

### Didn't Make Club Until Last Day of Training

## Estrada Sparkles for Mets

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Estrada, the New York Mets' first winner of the year, didn't even make the ball club until the last day of spring training in Florida.

The hour of decision for Estrada came at about 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 6 when the Mets were playing St. Louis in their last Florida game at Al Lang Field.

"Everybody knew it was my last shot," said the 29-year-old right-hander who originally came to the majors with Baltimore's whiz class of 1960. "I knew it was make or break. I had a Williamsport contract (Eastern League) but I was supposed to pitch in Jacksonville."

Estrada, called into the game as a relief man, retired 12 straight Cardinals in four hitless innings. He made the club.

Throwing Good  
"They told me the next day they were going to bring me

back," said Estrada. "Naturally, I was tickled to get another shot. I had been throwing good all spring but I had been a little wild."

Estrada relieved Tom Seaver, the rookie from the University of Southern California, with the score tied and Pittsburgh runners on first and second in the sixth inning Thursday. Seaver had struck out eight in 5½ innings but he had tired. After an infield hit by Maury Wills loaded the bases, Estrada escaped by getting Roberto Clemente to hit into a double play.

Chuck Hiller batted for Estrada in the eighth and delivered the double that won the game 3-2 against San Francisco, and I got

2. Ron Taylor, another relief man who became a Met on the

last day of their Florida stay, zipped through the ninth.

A year ago Estrada had a trial with the California Angels who sent him to their Seattle farm. They decided not to purchase him, but the Chicago Cubs stepped in and bought him from the Baltimore organization. After few weeks in Tacoma he moved up to Chicago.

"Leo Durocher wanted to make a short relief man out of me," he said. "I appeared in the first six games after I went up. After I gave up a base hit with the bases loaded I didn't pitch any more for nine days. Then they started me

against San Francisco, and I got knocked out in two-thirds of an inning. It was back to Tacoma."

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# Cincinnati Good Bet For AFL Franchise

CINCINNATI (AP) — Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle gave strong indications Thursday that Cincinnati will be awarded the 10th American Football League franchise.

"It's obvious of our interest in Cincinnati," Rozelle said at a news conference.

He headed a delegation of pro football officials visiting here for a progress report on plans for a new stadium, and to interview prospective owners of a Cincinnati team.

Rozelle said he hoped official announcement of the franchise could be made "within six weeks and maybe before our spring meetings in May."

Rozelle, commissioner of the National and American Football Leagues, was accompanied here by three members of the AFL Expansion Committee, Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets; Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs.

**'Good Owners'**

Rozelle said the primary factor holding up the franchise award "is to make sure we get good owners."

The football officials met later with Paul Brown, famed ex-coach of the Cleveland Browns, and John Wiethe, a politician here and former University of Cincinnati basketball coach.

Both have said they want to operate a pro football team here. Rozelle said a "third party" also is interested "but I'm not at liberty to say who it is."

Earlier the group met with

## Houston Entry In ABA Names Martin Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's entry in the newly formed American Basketball Association has a head coach and general manager today although the team itself has no official name.

Slater Martin, former college and professional star, was named to the positions Thursday.

Martin, a star at the University of Texas and at Minneapolis and St. Louis in the National Basketball Association, declined to reveal the length of the contract or the salary terms.

The Houston Basketball Corp., owners of the new club, announced Martin's selection at a news conference.

The team will play its 40 home games in the Sam Houston Coliseum with the regular season to begin in mid-October.

The team has no nickname but a contest will be held in the near future in which the public will choose the name.

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## 'Irreducible Minimum for Player Development,' Says Piton

# Minor Leagues Are Proving Stable

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The least publicized of baseball's recent changes has been the growth of the minor leagues.

Anyone who predicted four years ago that the minor

## Frank Beard Leads Tourney Of Champions

14 Pros Jammed Within Spread of 5 Strokes in Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fourteen golf professionals, including some fellows named Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and new Masters champion Gay Brewer, were jammed within a spread of five strokes as play resumed today in the second round of the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions.

Ambitious Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., who rapped out a six-under-par 65 Thursday led the field, but his margin was tenuous at this stage, with 54 holes to go.

Beard's 65 established a competitive course record. This is not too significant, however, because this is the first time a major tournament has ever been played on the Stardust course, aside from the Ladies PGA.

For the past 14 years, the Tournament of Champions had been played at the neighboring Desert Inn Country Club, a longer par-72 affair.

Two strokes back of the 27-year-old Beard were Doug Sanders, Don January and Brewer. Three shots away at 68 were Palmer, Nicklaus, Bobby Nichols, Dan Sikes and George Archer.

## Cards' Joe Hoerner Suffers Foot Injury

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Left-hander Joe Hoerner, a relief pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, has a chipped fracture on a small bone behind the little toe on his right foot and will miss the next four games.

Hoerner said he did not know how he was injured.

leagues were ready to expand probably would have been put away with the guy who predicted the New York Yankees were three years away from a last-place finish.

In 1963 the minors comprised 18 leagues with 130 teams, and attendance was under 10 million. All the figures represented low-water marks at the end of a steady skid begun in 1950. In 1949 the minors' 59 leagues had 448 teams and attendance totaled 41 million.

But the line-up for the 1967 season — opening today in three leagues and already under way in the three leagues in Mexico — has 141 teams operating in 19 leagues. The minors are aiming for their fourth straight year over the 10-million mark in attendance.

Phil Piton, president of the minor leagues with headquarters in Columbus, says the main reason for the leveling off is that "we are at an irreducible minimum for player development."

Major league expansion has helped kill off many minor

league teams, but the new teams also had to establish farm systems to compete with the established clubs, Piton explains.

The Pacific Coast, Texas and Carolina leagues were to open

## New Leaders in 3 Classes Of Weyauwega Pin Tourney

WEYAUWEGA — New leaders took over the top positions in all three classes in the Individual Handicap Classic at Radtke's Recreation.

Larry Sliffe, Oshkosh, rolled a 906 for first place in Class A and Lee Burdick, Neenah, finished with a 904 moving into second place.

Fritz Brandt, Eureka, hit an

## Perry Spoils Home Debut For Atlanta

Continued From Page 6

Clemente drove in the Pirates' runs with singles off rookie New York pitcher Tom Seaver. Chuck Estrada relieved Seaver in a tight situation in the sixth with one out and two on, but not out of it by getting Clemente hit into a double play with the bases loaded.

PITTSBURGH	NEW YORK
MAlou cf	2 110 Bosch cf
Willis 3b	5 031 1 Jones rf
Clemente rf	5 011 KBoyer 3b
Stargell lf	4 000 Swoboda 1b
Cindenson lb	2 000 Reynolds lf
Mazroski 2b	3 000 Luplow lf
Alley ss	4 010 Buehler 2b
Gonder c	2 110 Grole c
Fryman p	2 000 Harrison ss
Law p	2 010 Stahl ph
	RTaylor p
	Seaver p
	Estrada p
	Hitter ph
	Alomar ss
Total	33 282
	31 383

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MAlou cf	2 110 Bosch cf
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	Estrada p
	Hitter ph
	Alomar ss
Total	33 282
	31 383

HOUSTON ss 533 OHarper rf 4110  
Landis rf 5121 Pinson cf 4010  
Clineinger (L-1) 2010 Arrigo p 4110  
Bateman ph 1000 OJohnson 3b 4123  
Farrell p 0000 Perez 1b 4121  
Wynn cf 4000 Helms 2b 4110  
Aspromonte 3b 2001 Edwards c 3011  
Ponter lf 4000 Pappas p 3000  
Harris p 2010 Cardenas ss 4120  
Giusti p 2000  
Sembrera p 0000 Abernathy p 1000  
Brand 2b 1000

HOUSTON	CINCINNATI
RJackson ss 533 OHarper rf 4110	Landis rf 5121 Pinson cf 4010
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Total	31 474
	35 512

San Francisco 100 100 000-2  
Atlanta 100 100 000-2  
E-Menke, DP-San Francisco 1, Atlanta 3, LOB-San Francisco 4, Atlanta 5, 2B-Aaron, 1A-Jou, HR-Menke (1), McCovey (1).

San Francisco	Atlanta
Hendersen rf 4010 Menke ss 3000	JAlou lf 4010 Falou 1b 4010
Mays cf 4111 Aaron rf 4020	McCovey 1b 4131 Al Jones cf 4110
Hart 3b 4000 Torre c 4000	Haller c 4010 Carly lf 3000
Davenport ss 3000 Woodward 2b 2000	Latner 2b 3000 Claver 3b 3000
Perry p 3010 Cline ph 1000	Millen 2b 0000
	Clineinger p 2000
	Geiger ph 1000
	Carroll p 0000
Total	33 282
	30 404

San Francisco	Atlanta
E-Menke, DP-San Francisco 1, Atlanta 3, LOB-San Francisco 4, Atlanta 5, 2B-Aaron, 1A-Jou, HR-Menke (1), McCovey (1).	
Perry (W-10), 9 4 0 0 1 4	Clineinger (L-1), 1 0 0 0 1 2
Carroll	1 0 0 0 1 2
HBP-Perry (M.Jones), T-2:07, A-33, 275.	

play today, and seven more open before the end of the month. Six leagues — one more than last season — will operate with abbreviated two-month schedules this season, beginning in late June.

## Oscar Named To All-NBA '5' Seventh Time

Elgin Baylor Only Non-Repeater On Honor Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati was named to the National Basketball Association's All-Star team for the seventh straight time Thursday. He was joined on the 1966-67 squad by Elgin Baylor and Jerry West of Los Angeles, Rick Barry of San Francisco and Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia.

Only Baylor, among those chosen in a vote of sportswriters and broadcasters in the league's 10 cities, was not a member of last year's first team. West was selected for the sixth consecutive season.

Named to the second team were Bill Russell, Boston's player-coach; Sam Jones, another Celtic; Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati; Hal Greer of Philadelphia and Willis Reed of New York.

Chamberlain, recently voted the circuit's Most Valuable Player, has placed on the first All-Stars six times and the second team twice since joining the NBA in 1960.

Each of the first team All-Stars will receive \$500 while players on the second team get \$250.

## WSU-O '9' Opens Season Saturday

OSHKOSH (AP) — The State University Conference opens its 1967 baseball season Saturday with games involving six of its members.

Oshkosh State hosts Eau Claire in a doubleheader. Stevens Point is at River Falls, and Platteville hosts Stout.

Superior State, the loop's defending titlist, meets Hamline in a nonconference test Saturday. La Crosse State is at Bethel, and Whitewater State meets Lewis of Illinois.

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## Western Race Wide Open

# Little 9 Conference Baseball Season Will Be Launched Tuesday

The Reedsville Panthers, unbeaten in last year's conference action, loom as strong contenders again for the Eastern Section crown, while a wide-open race appears in the offing in the West for the Little Nine baseball season, which begins Tuesday.

Four games are on the docket for opening day. Wrightstown plays host to Brillion, Reedsville is at home to Denmark, Winneconne travels to Hortonville and Freedom goes to Omro.

Coach Richard Jacobson expects Reedsville to be as good or better than the squad which won all four conference games last year and posted a 7-2 overall mark. Big reason for the optimism is the return of seven of the nine starting players from the '66 team, including pitchers Greg Ebert and Jerry Kocian and catcher Bob Krueger. The others are Lavonne Dietrich, Bill Ebert, Paul Lemmeyer and Don Raduechel.

Has 7 Returnees

Denmark also has seven returnees from last year's team, which finished 2-2 in the league. Wayne Krueger is the leading pitcher, while Gary Roberts appears to be the best threat at the plate. Coach Bob Sandberg also welcomes back Mark Looker, Tom Umentum, Darrell Hansen, Dennis Schlies and Toby Lemmons. The Vikes own a 7-3 decision over East De Pere.

Wrightstown has six returnees, none of whom are seniors. Larry Edinger, who pitched a no-hitter in the league as a freshman, is likely the no. 1 hurler for coach Doug Davidson. Another sophomore, Tom Ribarchek, will provide the back-up help in mound duties.

Dick Sheahan, who will guide Brillion this season, has five letter winners back from last year's club which finished with an overall 2-3 record. Russ Hansen, a husky sophomore, notched a 3-0 win over Kimberly in his first pitching start and is expected to handle most of the hurling. Other returnees are Dennis Behnke, Stan Schultz, Bill Grassell, and Dick Klein.

Hilbert, in a unique situation, has no lettermen back — because letters simply weren't handed out last year. Among top hopefuls for starting jobs are Mike Rossmeier, Don McNaughton, Harlan Hackbarth, Glen Hackbarth, Tom Pietenberger, Gary Plate, Less Hemaue, Walter Jentch, and Jerry Schwalenberg. Coach Jerry Sprenger's team failed to win in four league starts last year.

Shiocton coach Gary Herres is blessed with the most lettermen of anybody in either division nine. Last year's club posted a 4-3 record, and returnees include Tom Omholt, Steve Scott, Dick Johnson, Ken Sampson, Dean Schlutz, John Schmidt, Tom Dey, Dan Gast and Vaughn Wilkinson.

Defending Western titlist Winneconne lists eight lettermen. Coach Jim Carlson, who begins his 12th year at the Wolves' helm, has Al Skuby, Russ Allen, Don Flanagan, John Baitinger, Steve Nummer, Dallas Niemuth, Tom Christianson and Mike Heath from the 1966 squad, which wound up undefeated in the conference and was 8-2 overall.

Coach Norm DeBriyn, at Hortonville welcomes eight monogram winners. Jerry Miller, Steve Baehman, Bill Bartlett, Jerry Priebe, Gale Garriott, Bill Drews, Jay Cordy and Dick Tennie are back from last year's club. The Polar Bears were 3-1 in the league, and 6-5 overall.

Omro mentor Don Lillie hopes for better things after last year's 1-8 season. Letter winners returning include Tim Kautza, Jeff Stang, Gene Lee, Bob Pollex, Chuck Johnson, Gary Lee, Rick Hoeft, Kevin King, Jeff Kratz and Rich Koch.

Freedom coach Clarence Colombe has eight returnees from the 1966 squad. Craig Hansen, Bud Tremli, LeRoy Brockman, Pat Geenen, Mike Lowney, Dan Vande Wattering, Gary Brockman and Mike Evers are back. The Irish had a 2-2 mark in the conference last year and ended 3-4 in all games.

## LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

**EASTERN SECTION**  
April 18 Brillion at Wrightstown. Denmark at Reedsville. Hilbert — Bye.  
April 25 Wrightstown at Denmark. Brillion at Hilbert. Reedsville — Bye.  
May 2 Hilbert at Wrightstown. Reedsville at Brillion. Brillion — Bye.  
May 9 Hilbert at Denmark. Wrightstown at Reedsville. Brillion — Bye.  
May 16 Denmark at Brillion. Reedsville at Hilbert. Wrightstown — Bye.  
May 23 Winneconne at Hortonville. Freedom at Omro. Shiocton — Bye.  
April 25 Winneconne at Winneconne. Shiocton at Omro. Hortonville — Bye.  
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May 16 Winneconne at Freedom. Winneconne at Shiocton. Omro — Bye.

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Freedom coach Clarence Colombe has eight returnees from the 1966 squad. Craig Hansen, Bud Tremli, LeRoy Brockman, Pat Geenen, Mike Lowney, Dan Vande Wattering, Gary Brockman and Mike Evers are back. The Irish had a 2-2 mark in the conference last year and ended 3-4 in all games.

Omro mentor Don Lillie hopes for better things after last year's 1-8 season. Letter winners returning include Tim Kautza, Jeff Stang, Gene Lee, Bob Pollex, Chuck Johnson, Gary Lee, Rick Hoeft, Kevin King, Jeff Kratz and Rich Koch.

## Chisox Rally Beats Boston

Continued From Page 6

with a double that put Chicago ahead 6-5. Jerry Adair's two-run single wrapped up the inning. Don Buford drove in Chicago's first two runs, and Pete Ward homered for another. Boston had taken a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning on errors by Hansen and Adair and run-scoring hits by Rico Petrocilli and Mike Ryan.

CHICAGO	BOSTON
Berry rf	4 000 Tartabell cf
Subban 3b	1 122 Coy 3b
Agee cf	4 100 Ystrmski lf
Ward lf	4 111 TConiglio rf
McCraw 1b	1 120 Scott 1b
Josephson c	4 110 RSmith 2b
Skowron p	1 001 Andrews 2b
Weiss pr	0 000 Petrelli ss
Marlin c	0 000 Ryan c
Hansen ss	5 112 Brandon p
Adair 2b	5 132 Thornton ph
BHoward p	1 010 Fischer p
Higgins p	0 000
Burgess ph	1 010
Stroud pr	0 000
Stroud pr	0 000
Lamabe p	0 000
Causey ph	1 010
Locker p	0 000
Total	42 813
	34 584

CHICAGO	BOSTON
Berry rf	4 000 Tartabell cf
Subban 3b	1 122 Coy 3b
Agee cf	4 100 Ystrmski lf
Ward lf	4 111 TConiglio rf
McCraw 1b	1 120 Scott 1b
Josephson c	4 110 RSmith 2b
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Weiss pr	0 000 Petrelli ss
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Hansen ss	5 112 Brandon p
Adair 2b	5 132 Thornton ph
BHoward p	1 010 Fischer p
Higgins p	0 000
Burgess ph	1 010
Stroud pr	0 000
Stroud pr	0 000
Lamabe p	0 000
Causey ph	1 010
Locker p	0 000
Total	42 813
	34 584

CHICAGO BOSTON  
Berry rf 4 000 Tartabell cf 3 110  
Subban 3b 1 122 Coy 3b 3 000  
Agee cf 4 100 Ystrmski lf 5 110  
Ward lf 4 111 TConiglio rf 5 011  
McCraw 1b 1 120 Scott 1b 4 110  
Josephson c 4 110 RSmith 2b 4 100  
Skowron p 1 001 Andrews 2b 0 000  
Weiss pr 0 000 Petrelli ss 3 121  
Marlin c 0 000 Ryan c 4 011  
Hansen ss 5 112 Brandon p 1 000  
Adair 2b 5 132 Thornton ph 1 010  
BHoward p 1 010 Fischer p 1 001  
Higgins p 0 000  
Burgess ph 1 010  
Stroud pr 0 000  
Stroud pr 0 000  
Lamabe p 0 000  
Causey ph 1 010  
Locker p 0 000  
Total 42 813 Total 34 584

E—R Smith,	Ryan,	Hansen,	Adair,
T.Conigliaro,	Foy	2	DP—Chicago 2,
Boston 1.	LOB—Chicago 12,	Boston 9.	
2B—Petrelli,	Hansen,	Causey,	HR—
Ward (1).	SB—Agee,	Tartabell,	Burd-
McCraw,	Stroud	S—Fischer	
	IP	H	R
B Howard	51-3	4	1
Higgins	1-2	1	0
Lamabe (W,1-0)	1	3	1
Locker	1	0	0
Brandon	5	5	3
Fischer (L,0-1)	4	8	5
WP—Brandon	T—3	00.	A—3,607.



# Ohio Kegler Hits 723 at ABC

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Frank Perry's first place singles series of 723 was the featured attraction in a flurry of high scores Thursday which churned up the standings at the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

## Virginia Tegen, Ruth Schmidt Hit 555 Sets

Betty Gracyalna Rolls 554 to Lead Bent Sabre League

Virginia Tegen and Ruth Schmidt shared series honors in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night as each had a 555 total.

Virginia took high game for the night with a booming 232 while Ruth had a 223 singleton. Sue Schroeder smacked a 216 game and Betty Gracyalna had a 554 series to divide honors in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night. Sue also had a 203 game and finished with a 552 series. Betty's high count was a 212 line.

Pat Glasheen had a 544 three-some in the Bent Sabre circuit and Adeline Crane rolled a 201 singleton.

**Hits 550 Series**  
In Hahn's Navy League last night, Elaine Smith had a 197 game and Marge DeYoung was high in series with a 550 which included a 193 game. Elaine finished with a 527 aggregate. Ev Meyer had a 532 set for the only other honor score.

Celia Truesdale fired a 209 game and Violet Werth had a 548 series to divide honors in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes. Celia was runner-up in series with a 545 and Violet had a 201 game.

Other top AAL scores included a 193 game and 501 series by Betty Marzahl and a 519 by JoAnn Goettel.

In the Kimberly Ladies League Wednesday night at Jerry's Lanes, Janie Hietpas set the pace with a 541 series. Top game was Ann Schwanke's 202 and other high scores included Rita Mikkelsen 191, Carol Kunstman 195-511, Shirley Harkke 200, Theresa Sears 196 and Mary Roemer 194.

The Flower League at the 41 Bowl was paced by Lorraine Coopman with a 191 game and Alice Marvoff with a 507 series.

## State Central Skeet Shoot Set at Kaukauna Club

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Trap and Skeet Club will be host to over 75 shooters Sunday in the Wisconsin Central Skeet Shoot on the club's Maloney Road grounds.

The event, co-sponsored by Bowers Brothers and Dave's Sports Shop of Kaukauna, will begin at 9 a.m. and the shooting will likely last until dusk. Spectators are welcome and refreshments are to be served.

Registrations for the shooting match are being taken daily at the club between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Trap and Skeet Club is located ½-mile east of Highway 55 on Maloney Road.

ther from Lorain, Ohio, rolled doubles and 656 in singles to fall just 12 pins short of overtaking Jack Esper of Dearborn, Mich., regular singles. Remley, who took the lead nine days earlier with 717, sank to second place.

Perry's score was his best in a 25-year bowling career. "You couldn't have picked a better time to cut loose," said Mrs. Frances Perry, who was out shopping when her husband shot his big total. Perry's best previous score was a 696 series, rolled in a 1962 league.

Louis Amorino of Apollo, Pa., moved into second place in regular all-events with a nine game total of 1,938. He started his campaign Wednesday with 705 in the team event. Early Thursday, a vehicle struck his new Ford and left it nearly demolished.

Despite that discouraging in-

## New Sports Arena Proposal Muddled In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee County park commissioners agreed Thursday to ask elected officials if money should be included in the 1968 park system capital improvement budget for a new sports arena.

The park commissioners agreed to meet with county supervisors next Tuesday to discuss the proposed multi-million dollar arena, which would be built next to County Stadium.

Commissioner Hyman Popuch, stadium committee chairman, and William R. Anderson, county recreation director, told commissioners that the county must act quickly on the arena proposal to take advantage of expansion plans of professional basketball and hockey leagues. Popuch said he would like to put up to \$9 million into the 1968 park budget for the new arena.

## Elkhorn High Has New Football Coach

ELKHORN (AP)—Walter Schoenherr, whose football teams at Poyette shared the Madison Suburban Conference western division title the last two years, will become head football coach at Elkhorn High School next season.

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## Vike Trackmen Will Invade Knox Saturday

Lawrence Expected To be at Full Strength for Dual

The Lawrence University track team is expected to be at full strength for the season's dual opener at Knox College Saturday.

## One of the Largest Walleyed-Pike reported taken this spring from the Wolf River was the 30-inch lunker displayed by Robert Sharp, 913 E. Fourth Street, Menasha. Sharp took the fish about 6 p.m. Wednesday while fishing above Fremont. It weighed nine pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Recovers From Back Ailment Hansen Retains His Clutch-Hitting Ability

By LARRY ELDRIDGE  
BOSTON (AP)—A healthy Ron Hansen is back at his old clutch hitting stand, and the Chicago White Sox think this could be the difference in their 1967 American League pennant.

Hansen smashed a two-run double Thursday, highlighting a five-run ninth inning as the White Sox came from behind for an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Even more important to Chicago's long-range hopes, he seems fully recovered from the back ailments that sidelined him for virtually the entire 1966 season.

"I feel real good; the back hasn't bothered me at all," the 28-year-old shortstop said. "I can bend and move as well as ever."

As usual, Hansen's double, his first hit of the season, came at an opportune time, with the White Sox trailing 5-4, the bases loaded, and one out.

"He was always a clutch hitter," Manager Eddie Stanky said.

The records bear him out. Hansen's batting averages usually have ranged between .220 and .260, but his RBI figures always have been disproportionately high. He drove in 86 runs for Baltimore in 1960 and has averaged 57 RBI per full season since being traded to the White Sox in 1963.

Stanky calls Hansen a very key man in his team's bid to improve on last year's fourth place finish.

"We can't go anywhere without him," the manager said Thursday.

"There's only one place to be; that's the top."

Hansen has no explanation for his clutch-hitting ability.

"I don't know whether I bear down harder, or am lucky, or what," he said. "I like to hit with men on base; it doesn't bother me."

## Jack Nicklaus on GOLF SIMPLIFYING THE GOLF SWING

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# High-Powered Warriors Meet 76ers Tonight

San Francisco Averages 126 Points In NBA Playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The offensively powerful Philadelphia 76ers will need their finest defense here tonight against the San Francisco Warriors in the first game of a best-of-seven series to determine the National Basketball Association championship.

The high-scoring Western Division champs eliminated Los Angeles 3-0 and St. Louis 4-2 in their division playoffs. The Warriors averaged 126.2 points against the 76ers during the regular season and tallied a massive 145 to win their last meeting by 14 points.

The 76ers, for their part, showed a tremendous defensive effort in silencing the big guns of the Boston Celtics, ending the perennial champions' reign by a 4-1 landslide in the Eastern playoffs.

Some Philadelphia fans wondered if their team could get "up" for the the San Francisco series.

**Set Strategy**  
Coach Alex Hannum, who was fired at the end of last season as the Warrior's coach, held a strategy meeting Thursday to make sure the winning attitude was still there.

"They (the Warriors) look for what I call the opportunity shot, Hannum said. "They break down the floor and try to fire it up before Wilt Chamberlain is in position to rebound. All the Warriors are good shooters and their offense is very much like Boston's."

The Warriors' punch comes from the steady eye of league scoring titlist Rick Barry, who averaged 35.8 against the 76ers, 6-11 center Nate Thurmond, who pulled down 136 rebounds in the nine-game season series, and averaged 132 points.

## Claudia Kolb Equals Record In AAU Test

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Claudia Kolb equaled her record time in the 200-yard individual medley relay to lead a powerful Santa Clara Swim Club team into Thursday night's events of the National AAU Women's Indoor Swimming Championships.

The 17-year-old freckle-faced California miss raced to a 2:11.8 qualifying time, the same time she posted last month in bettering the recognized American record of 2:12.4 held by Donna DeVaronna.

Santa Clara qualified six swimmers in three final events to jump off to a fast start in defending its team title. Two qualified in the 100-yard backstroke, three in the 500-yard freestyle and one in the 200-yard individual medley.

Some 290 swimmers are entered in the meet which continues at suburban Fairview High School today.

## Roger Koehn Hits 258 Line

# Dave Nagan Rolls 652 In Classic Pin League

Roger Koehn and Dave Nagan set the kegling pace in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night, as Koehn slammed a 258 game and Nagan came through with a 652 series.

Koehn was runnerup in series with a 648 and Nagan counted games of 235 and 245 on his way to the high set. Chuck Bayer added a 640 series while Ed Grassl rolled a 248 line and 638 series.

Steve Paul rolled a 247 game and Lavern Knaack had a 631 series which included a 244 game to lead the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl last night. Paul finished with a 566 set.

Kolososo Auto won the Auto League championship with Standard Oil finishing second and Malofsky Motors was third.

**Wins Loop Crown**  
Joe Reynebeau slammed a 617 series to lead the Boot's Radio and TV squad to the championship of the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night.

Boo's defeated Jansen's Beer and Liquor in a roll-off for the league crown. Mel DeBruin had a 551 for Boo's.

In the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night, Paul Breitbach had a 609 series and top game was a 231 by Larry Kyle. Other honor

## Final BRL Registration Set Saturday

Final registration for 1967 Appleton Babe Ruth League play will be held Saturday afternoon.

Boys between the ages of 13 and 15 may register from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Northern State Bank or the Fire Station on S. Lawe Street.

Two divisions (north and south) will see action this season in BRL play, and two new teams will be added. Several managers and coaches are still needed. Candidates should contact Stu Locklin, league president.

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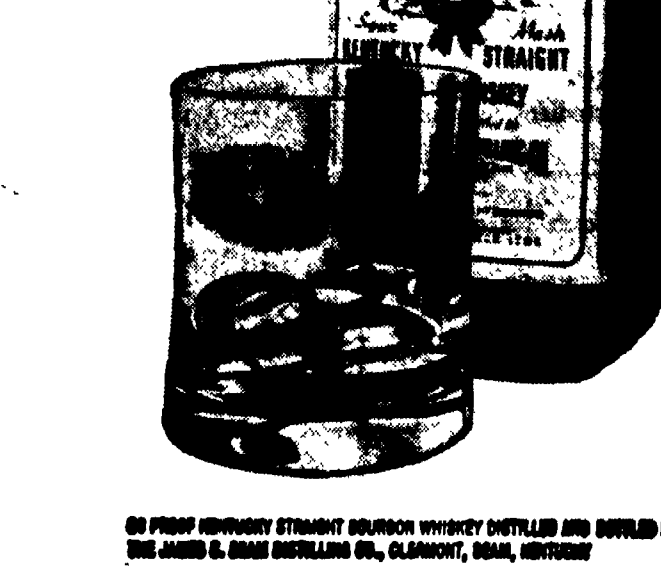
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**NEW AIR-CONDITIONING**—Free. Special \$119.95 and up.

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**1-4" RANGE \$35**

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**WORKING CONDITION**

**NEW TRAILBLAZERS AVAILABLE**

**HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES**

Little Chute off old rd. 734-4561

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**TAVERN EQUIPMENT**—From 10 to 12. Razed. Will sell pieced out or the lot.

**6 ft. Horsebox** \$325

**CAMPER** sleeps 4

**PATHFINDER** self-contained \$1150

**ALJO 14 ft.** \$800

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# SALUTE

A COLUMN FOR DRAFTEES, SERVICEMEN AND VETERANS

## Welcome Aboard Girls! Navy Says

BY JERRY T. BAULCH  
For The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy is the first of the military services to act on President Johnson's order that more women be given a chance to do uniforms, to free more men for fighting jobs.

The force of women officers and enlisted Waves is being increased by 20 per cent. They will relieve men in such non-combat assignments as supply, medical and finance.

The Air Force also is falling in line by raising its quota of WAF officers from 750 to 850 and enlisted women from 5,000 to 6,000. Meanwhile, a study is being made of whether to raise it more.

Its big problem, says the Air Force, is that so many of its women get married and leave the service. It has taken about 2,000 new enlistments a year to keep 5,000 women on the rolls.

To try and cut down the turnover, the Air Force is making three changes:

—WAF's married to servicemen will not be discharged if they can be stationed with their husbands.

A WAF may be assigned to any installation in the United States.

—Six career fields are being added for women — photo interpretation, supply services, intelligence operations, data processing, legal and investigations.

Also the Air Force is asking for WAF volunteers with administrative and stenographic skills to go to Vietnam.

The Army is still trying to figure out how it can use more women in uniform.

President Johnson issued his order, he said, when he found women are willing to volunteer in far greater numbers than the services would accept.

### DOG TAG SWITCH

The time-honored serial number is headed for the junk heap. Starting July 1, new men in military service will use their Social Security numbers as their service numbers.

Eventually some of you now

in service will discard your old familiar serial numbers and start using your Social Security numbers instead.

The switch was prompted by the current changeover to a computerized, all-service payroll system. The Social Security number is a vital part of it for tax deductions.

Many of you in the service will miss your old serial number, because that may be the one number you managed to remember. I know I remember mine, although my Social Security number eludes me.

### QUICKIE BENEFITS

The Veterans Administration is putting into high gear its program to inform Vietnam fighting men of their veterans benefits just before they leave the service.

The program is now in effect in all 74 hospitals that handle Vietnam ill and wounded. Necessary papers are completed in the hospitals so there will be no delay in entering them in programs for rehabilitation and education.

### WANTED TO BE AN OFFICER?

Expansion is going on at the U. S. Military Academy, which means there's a better chance for outstanding young men to get into West Point.

The Army is urging enlisted men to apply for enrollment through the academy's Preparatory School.

Applications should be submitted before June 30 through your unit commander to the Commandant, U. S. M. A. Preparatory School, Fort Belvoir, Va., 22060.

### GI TAXPAYERS' HERO

Thanks to the persistence of Maj. Frederick W. Young Jr. of Augusta, Ga., who retired from the Army last May, men in service now can list as income tax deductions the cost and maintenance of fatigue uniforms — their working clothes.

Young figured it costs a soldier about \$125 a year for laundering, repairs and other maintenance of fatigue uni-

forms. Finally Internal Revenue Service agreed with him.

### VIETNAM SCRAPBOOK

For fighting men in Vietnam too busy to keep their own scrapbooks the Army is offering readymade "scrapbooks." These consist of reproductions of newspaper accounts, with separate scrapbooks for each of the major units in Vietnam.

Monthly issues are being published and individuals may receive copies covering their period of service by writing to the U. S. Army Command Information Unit, Washington, D. C. 20315.

### WANT OUT?

Secretary of Defense McNamara has announced that a Reserve Officer may not be retained on active duty without his consent provided he has completed any indefinite term which he has expressly agreed to serve or which he is obligated to serve. May 1 is the Army's deadline for making application for such release.

### G. I. Q. BOX

Dear Jerry: I am due to be discharged from the Air Force soon. Do I have to know what school I will attend before I apply under the G.I. bill?

Corporal J. Ft. Bragg, S.C.

Dear Corporal J.: Yes. And the school must be an approved training institution. You should also obtain assurance from the school that you will be accepted. It probably will need your high school records. If you don't get acceptance beforehand you will run into a delay in trying to get acceptance from your second or



**REAR ENTRANCE CONVENIENCE**—With College Avenue foot traffic being hampered by reconstruction, Belling Pharmacy calls attention to the convenience of the store's rear entrance at 205 E. Johnson Street. The entrance is only a half block from the large East Parking ramp on Washington Street. As a further aid to shoppers, a sign marking the rear entrance has been erected. Spring weather in this area is erratic. It can be 65 degrees one day and below freezing the next. Colds and flu and one of the dozen odd assorted minor ailments seem to make the rounds during this type of weather. So, if you are feeling fine, consider yourself lucky. (Adv.)

But do more than that. Take a few precautions to protect yourself and your family from winter-weather woes.

If you haven't done it already, make an appointment with your family physician soon for a complete physical examination. Discuss the possibility of having flu and cold shots administered. Ask his expert advice on family

third choices. Colleges are crowded and even though you are in service, this does not assure you priority.

ing has been secured for the classes and instructional help is being sought. (Adv.)

### LABORER WALKS 184 MILES TO PRAY FOR SON

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque area plasterer has completed a six-day pilgrimage in which he walked to a famous church in northern New Mexico to pray for the safe return of his son from Vietnam.

Pedro Johnny Martinez, 47, of Tijeras Canyon said recently he walked 184 miles to El Santuario at Chimayo, N.M. and home again with only a canteen of water.

"First, I prayed for the sick, the old and the deceased," Martinez, a disabled veteran of World War II, said. "Then, I prayed for peace in Vietnam, and the safe return of my son."

His son, Pedro Martinez Jr., 21, is serving his second tour of duty with the Navy in Vietnam. He is a fire controller aboard the destroyer Fletcher.

### 'Poor Boy' Updated

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A soda shop at Wake Forest College, in tune with the times, has changed the name of its "Poor Boy" sandwich to the "Poverty Boy" sandwich.

### Central Valley Contractors to Sponsor Clinic

Persons with home heating, plumbing or cooling problems will have an opportunity to get advice from the experts during the Home, Sport and Camper Show to be held at Valley Fair Shopping Center under sponsorship of the Knights of Pythias

Don Myers

Lodge, Wednesday through Sunday, April 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Don Myers, executive secretary of Central Valley Plumbing & Heating Contractors association, Appleton, says the trade group will have a booth at the show which will feature a problem clinic.

Show visitors are invited to write out their heating, plumbing or air conditioning problem on forms available at the booth. The forms will be collected in a container and later studied and persons given advice to help solve the problem. There will be no cost or obligation, according to Myers. He pointed out that this public service is being provided as part of the expanding public relations program of the trade group.

Another phase of the expanding activities of the association is the setting up of a training school for apprentices. A build-

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# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, April 14, 1967 The Post-Crescent 8 14

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## Your Money's Worth Why the Slowdown Isn't Called Recession

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Industrial production in this country has slumped much more so far in 1967 than in the initial three months of the recession of 1957 or the initial three months of the recession of 1960.

Manufacturers' sales have

ous post-war recessions in the U.S. had in common was a steep jump in the unemployment rate into the 6 per cent range. While a rise in today's jobless rate is a virtual certainty, it still seems improbable that it will approach the 6 per cent level.

A nationally respected private economist measures recessions by these three yardsticks: magnitude of decline, duration of decline, scope of decline. On the basis of these yardsticks, this authority will not yet call this a recession.

A leading U. S. Government economist uses this yardstick: a decline for two successive quarters — a half-year — in real Gross National Product ("real" meaning that the contribution of price increases to the total value of all we produce is eliminated.) On the basis of this rule-of-thumb, this authority is confident the first half of 1967 will not be recorded as a recession.

Whether or not you, personally, consider this a recession depends on where you live and what you do. For instance, if you are a laid-off auto worker, or dependent on this worker for your profits, you well may insist this is as bad a slump as any in recent years. But if you are a worker in the services, employed full-time and earning the highest paycheck ever, you well may say this is your best year to date.

Regardless of labels, though, today's economy is certainly a "smorgasbord." The following table will show you how 1967 compares with the opening months of the official recessions of 1957 and 1960. (Percentage changes.)

	July-Sept. 1957	May-July 1960	Dec. 1966 Feb. 1967
Personal income	+ 0.2	+ 0.3	+ 1.3
Non-farm payroll employ.	- 0.4	- 0.3	- 0.6
Retail Sales	+ 0.3	- 1.1	+ 1.1
Housing starts	no chg.	- 6.0	+ 0.7
Unemploy. rate	4.2 to 4.4	5.1 to 5.5	3.7-2.7
Construct. expend.	+ 2.3	- 0.4	+ 2.5
Manufacturers sales	- 0.8	+ 0.9	- 3.5
Industrial production	- 1.3	- 0.7	- 1.9



Sylvia Porter

sagged much more in this period than in July-September, 1957 or May-July, 1960 — and these three-month periods, mind you, marked the beginning of the two most recent recessions.

How, then, can any one argue that this is only a phase of slowdown and not the start of the fifth recession of post-World War II?

Because the dramatic weaknesses today are primarily in manufacturing and within manufacturing, primarily in autos, steel and appliances. Because the downturns have not swept across the economy, become widespread or deep enough to warrant the recession label.

Because in the face of major softening in manufacturing, total personal incomes have continued to rise to new peaks, employment overall has remained high and the unemployment rate, even during February's obvious sluggishness, stuck at a low 3.7 per cent.

The one thing the four previ-

ous patterns could be ahead.

And the fundamental point of all is, as I have been reporting, that while they are not calling this a recession, both the Federal Government and the Federal Reserve System are fighting whatever it is with some of our country's most powerful anti-recession weapons. Their aim: from slowdown to upturn before 1967 ends.

(All Rights Reserved)

## Mississippi Candidates Shy From Race Issue

Have No Desire to Jeopardize Progress Made Toward Bi-Racial Society in State

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

JACKSON, Miss. — Following Governor Lurleen Wallace's incendiary speech announcing her takeover of the Alabama public school system, Mississippi's Governor Paul Johnson immediately came under pressure from state legislators to do the same here.

Johnson, whose air of cautious respectability is in sharp contrast to George Wallace's poli-



Novak Evans

tical flamboyance, flatly refused. Mississippi, he said, has a different school system than Alabama.

But the real reason Johnson hasn't played that game in Mississippi is quite different. The real reason goes to the heart of the civil rights policy he has pursued in his term as governor. It also goes to his deep concern that this policy not be changed by his successor, who will be elected later this year: former Governor Ross Barnett, Representative John Bell Williams, or State Treasurer William Winter.

Silence Is Safety

Johnson's race policy can be summed up in one word: silence. "If he talked out on race," says one politician here, "the whole state might go up in flames. So Paul's just kept quiet, and it's worked pretty good."

It is precisely for that reason that, for the first time in post-Civil War Mississippi history, the race issue as such has not been mentioned in the campaign thus far by the three leading prospects to succeed Johnson. It's here, of course, everywhere — but it's out of sight, submerged like a submarine, and Johnson wants to keep it that way even if it means his own involvement in the campaign to succeed him.

Johnson can't run for reelection himself, and he has passed the word to his own political camp that he's not going to take sides in the campaign — unless Barnett, Winter, or Williams (who lost his party seniority in the house by backing Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential election) begin to campaign on the race issue.

Get Part of Tax Take

Despite Johnson's protestations of neutrality, it is widely assumed here that his favorite is William Winter. Winter is a white-knight reformer, but he's not cut from the Barnett-Williams cloth, either. He held what used to be the highest-paying political job in the country. As state tax collector,

he made a legal percentage of the total state tax take, which put him in the six-figure income bracket and enabled him to salt away a tidy sum which is now the basis of his well-financed campaign kitty.

Winter himself abolished his old job and is now state treasurer. He's surrounding himself with one of the best campaign staffs ever collected here, including one of Johnson's top men — Gene Triggs — who resigned his state job to help elect Winter.

Another recruit is Jack Pittman, who headed Johnson's youth division in Johnson's successful 1963 campaign.

But Winter's real boost came when John Bell Williams entered the race. With Williams taking votes from Barnett, Winter is certain to survive the Aug. 8 primary election and go into the run-off primary on Aug. 29 against either Williams or Barnett.

But Winter also has a potentially killing weakness. If Williams or Barnett, who was governor at the time of the fatal 1962 riot at Oxford when Negro James Meredith was registered at the University of Mississippi, can attach the label of racial moderate on Winter, he could find himself buried under an avalanche of white votes in the run-off primary.

Thus Winter's effort to round up the 175,000 Negro votes, the largest number of registered Negroes in the state's history, must be handled with extraordinary subtlety. If Winter comes out of the first primary with a solid Negro vote, that very fact will almost surely defeat him in the all-important run-off.

Accordingly, Winter can be expected in the three-month campaign ahead to invoke the name of George Wallace and other champions of white supremacy, not in an overt racial context but in the context of state's rights and local autonomy.

Only in that way can he convince the back-country whites "up on the creek banks," where Mississippi elections are decided, that he is free of the taint of racial moderation. That's the way it has to be in the convoluted politics of a state trying to edge its way into a bi-racial society while no one is looking.

(Copyright, 1967)

### Lost Squad Car Found Locked in Cemetery

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — "Car four, where are you?" called the police radio dispatcher.

"We're in Cedar Lawn Cemetery," came the reply. "We're locked in."

The two Paterson police officers — embarrassed and anonymous — told the dispatcher they went in to make their nightly patrol of the cemetery Thursday when the gatekeeper unknowingly locked them in. Another patrol car found the gatekeeper and let them out.



Don Myers

Lodge, Wednesday through Sunday, April 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Don Myers, executive secretary of Central Valley Plumbing & Heating Contractors association, Appleton, says the trade group will have a booth at the show which will feature a problem clinic.

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Another phase of the expanding activities of the association is the setting up of a training school for apprentices. A build-





### All Higher Than Wisconsin-Michigan Level

## Class 1 Prices in 7 Milk Order Areas Up

Current minimum class I 44 (Zone 1) — \$4.66 per cwt. or prices based on 3.5 per cent test .1002 per quart and \$4.57 per cwt. or .0983 per quart.

The Chicago area without an order has set a price of \$4.90 per cwt. until further notice. The Wisconsin-Michigan series price based on a 3.5 test for March is \$4.01 per cwt., down a cent from last month but 33 cents per cwt. over the \$3.68 per cwt. price of a year ago.

The four Wisconsin order areas average 19 cents per cwt. above last year.

Milwaukee No. 39 — \$4.59 per cwt. or .0987 per quart and \$4.292 per cwt. or .0922 per quart.

Northeastern Wisconsin No. 45 — \$4.45 per cwt. or .0957 per quart and \$4.158 per cwt. or .0893 per quart.

Madison No. 51 — \$4.59 per cwt. or .0987 per quart and \$4.292 per cwt. or .0922 per quart.

Rock River Valley No. 38 \$4.64 per cwt. or .0996 per quart and \$4.332 per cwt. or .0931 per quart.

Indianapolis No. 49 — \$5.40 per cwt. or .1161 per quart and \$4.97 per cwt. or .1069 per quart.

North West Indiana No. 31 — \$4.87 per cwt. or .1047 per quart and \$4.572 per cwt. or .0983 per quart.

Michigan Upper Peninsula No.

### Menasha Farmers to Use 'Finkacres' Prefix

Francis and Ronald Fink, Menasha, will have the exclusive use of the prefix "Finkacres" in naming all registered Holstein dairy animals bred in that herd.

## Seymour, Chilton 4-H Singers Win

Musicians from the Seymour and Darboy Ever Alert-East 4-H Clubs emerged with a "blue" ratings at the district musical festival at Sheboygan Falls Monday.

Other Calumet County entries received red ratings. They were Go Get 'Em, New Holstein and Irish Road, Chilton. Outagamie County entries earning red ribbons were Busy Macs Club and the Cicero Busy Bees.

Twelve entries from seven counties competed at Sheboygan Falls.

Darboy's singers were Mary and Debra Zuleger, JoAnn and Mary Kay Wallace, Christi, Ann, Barbara and Sue Stumpf, Sheila Romenesko, Patti and Jean Mader, Mary Hartzeim and Maria Van Thiel. Carol Stumpf is accompanist.

## Milk Hearings Believed 'Stall'

### Prepare for May Talks In Chicago

The current hearings in St. Louis concerning Class I fluid milk prices to producers is considered by some state dairy leaders as a stall for time on the part of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

They pointed to the earlier hearings in Kansas City on the same subject with no announced conclusions. Thus the St. Louis hearing takes on an appearance on only "window dressing" as one leader expressed it.

While leaders from Fox Valley area co-ops did not personally attend the hearings this week they were represented by others.

Most are awaiting the Midwest milk marketing conference April 27 and 28 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and hearings in the proposed reorganization of the Chicago milk order area.

### Super Pool

Meanwhile area co-ops have organized the Northeastern Wisconsin Federated Cooperative to develop super pool prices similar to those which existed in the Chicago market before the federal order was voted out. By-laws of the organization have been approved and a temporary

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



The Father-Son Team of Frank and Jerry Weyers, Freedom discuss prospects of what the future may

### Frank Weyers of Freedom

## Dairyman Sees Larger, Effective

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

FREEDOM — "We don't need half the present day cooperatives so we must get our heads together all the way down the line to avoid overlapping by creating larger organizations."

That's how a director of the state's largest dairy processing cooperative views the future of his industry.

Frank Weyers started farming on his own after serving with the Army in World War II. He purchased the family homestead and by the end of that first year had 22 cows. He was shipping to the former Kaukauna Co-Op until they were purchased by Consolidated Badger Co-Op of Shawano. He has been a Badger member for 20

years and in 1960 was named a director.

Today, Weyers operates a 180 acre farm with his son, Jerry, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin's farm short course. They milk about 60 cows which are producing 12,491 pounds of milk and 456 pounds of butterfat according to the latest standard DHIA test.

### Farm Records

Even in his early days Weyers kept farm records, took four years of on-the-farm training and in 1958 joined the Fox Valley Farm Management Association.

While admitting the co-op had shortcomings, he felt it was the "most adequate that could be devised," but wondered if farmers were ready to use it in controlling production. He felt

the co-ops should be bargaining agencies but also saw a need for greater understanding of marketing products from producer to consumer. It requires a "lot of knowledgeable people" to convey this, he said, referring to co-op leaders.

"There will always be some dissatisfaction whether in industry or agriculture. Without it both would be dead," he said.

He said Badger was currently under a directive from the membership to create an organization that would do the job needed for the future.

Becoming larger will require sacrificing some individual control but he felt it was necessary evil in view of high competition. National Dairies, for instance, "does more business in one week than we do in a year and

yet we must do it," he said.

### Housewife

"The housewife's price she'll pay in the market as swaying," Weyers said, "is the contention that the chains set up by Farmers need to know how best to handle the housewife's dollars toward dairy products."

"We could go on and on about it without much of it would be bought at that price by knowledgeable people, especially in view of the competitive dealings with them."

Weyers feels always play a





# in St. Louis ' by USDA



nk (right) farming. The best use of corn and land  
euss pros- may hold the answer. (Post-Crescent  
hold for Photo)

## Cooperatives

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rice? We need  
people in market-  
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role in agricul-

ture. He said farmers need the  
services offered by extension  
agents and assorted federal  
agencies and noted that the  
American Farm Bureau was the  
originator of the present day  
extension system. Weyers also a  
director of the Outagamie Coun-  
ty Farm Bureau and vice  
chairman of the Wisconsin  
Farm Bureau's dairy advisory  
committee.

He said the Farm Bureau was  
concerned with the disaster  
level of farm commodities and  
felt it everybody's responsibility  
to pay for a stockpile for  
emergencies.

**Talks With NFO**

Withholding, even by the sub-  
stantial number of producers,  
can create only short term

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Alvin Ott, Star Chapter Farmer

## Past, Present, Future Honored With Awards From Brillion FFA

BRILLION — "Agriculture — Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" was the theme of the third annual Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter's parent-son dinner Tuesday at the Forest Junction EUB Church.

Orrin Meyer, who taught agriculture at Brillion High School from 1942-1945 just prior to the start of his present role as Calumet County agricultural agent, reminisced about "yesterday" and his 3½ years here by way of newspaper clippings of his FFA activities recorded in scrapbooks.

William J. Urban, presently guidance counselor at Mount Horeb and vocational-agriculture instructor at Brillion from 1963 until this January, received the honorary chapter farmer award plaque from his former students. The plaque, given for adult services which helped make chapter activities successful, made "today" a memorable one for him, Urban said.

### Eye on Tomorrow

Norman Ott, a 1962 graduate of Brillion High School, took over as vocational-agriculture instructor here after his graduation from college at Platteville in January. The young teacher has "tomorrows" to eye as he embarks on his career in agriculture work.

Ott presented the star chapter farmer award to Alvin Ott for his outstanding FFA work and for being judged to have the most complete farming program.

Jim Kocourek received the star greenhand award as the outstanding freshman FFA member.

Joel Bastian and Joe Barth were recipients of livestock awards; Ken Hedrich and Alvin Ott, dairy awards, Leon Hacker and Joel Bastian, crop farming awards, and Jim Stanelle, farm mechanics award.

Lee Wittman, a 1966 graduate of Brillion High School who was awarded a \$275 scholarship to attend the farm short course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was guest speaker. He

explained the 80-year old program and the current courses being offered to participants.

Lyle Ott, FFA chapter president was master of ceremonies. He introduced Supt. Gaylord Unbehaun and Ken Micke who outlined the FFA program.

Films of the past three year's FFA plowing contests were

shown and Joel Bastian reported on the junior livestock show; "Agriculture — Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" was explained by Greg Klessig, Don Boettcher and Carl Micke.

Ritalyn Krueger, FFA Sweetheart, told the group of the vital part that farmers play in our country's economy.

## Consumer-Marketing Service Seeks Inspectors, Graders

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service is looking for veterinarians, dairy graders and processed fruit and vegetable inspectors.

The agency said there were at

least 75 vacancies for inspectors throughout the U.S. Work stations may change as the harvest seasons open and may include travel to varied parts of the country.

Federal meat and poultry inspectors also are needed to fill 100 openings in 26 states.

Expansion of duties in the USDA's Dairy Division include quality control of dairy products prepared for use in the National School Lunch program and supervision of new grain-dairy food product for export.

About 20 vacancies exist in dairy plants in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana.

Interested persons may contact: Personnel Office, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Consumer and Marketing Service, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill., 60605.

## Pork Producers Plan Sales

Two weanling pig sales are planned this month by the Wisconsin Pork Producers' Association.

The first will be April 25 at the Iowa County Livestock Marketing Co-operative sales barn in Dodgeville. The second will be held April 26 at the Veterans Memorial fairgrounds in Portage. Both sales begin at 8 p.m. Both will feature purebred sows, boars, gilts and barrows, all donated by swine breeders.



Norman Ott, Left, Brillion FFA adviser, presents an honorary chapter farmer award plaque to William Urban, former chapter adviser, while Alvin Ott, star chapter former award recipient looks on. Below: Top young farmers

awarded by the chapter are, seated from left, Jim Stanelle and Leone Hacker. Standing, from left, are Joel Bastian, Joe Barth, Ken Hedrick and Alvin Ott. James Kocourek also was honored. (Coe-nen Photos)

## Waupaca Curlers Plan Spring Dinner Meeting

WAUPACA — The Curling

Club's spring dinner will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Waupaca Country Club.

The dinner will be followed by

the annual meeting at 8 p.m.

New directors will be elected and club bonspiel trophies awarded.

# CHOSEN BY N. E. WISCONSIN FARMERS

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The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club won the 1967 senior division Outagamie 4-H Basketball Tournament at Freedom High School. Team members, from left, watch Coach Ronald Zahn accept the trophy from Club Agent William Shaw. Others, back row, from left, are

David Gorecki, Tony Skenandore, Bill Torst, Earl Court, Richard Moeller and Robert Court. In front, from left, are Steven Trost, Dale Skenandore, and Arnold Gorecki. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### At Freedom High

## Woodland Hustlers 4-H Repeat in Cage Tourney

FREEDOM — A 27-point splurge by Earl Court paced the Woodland Hustlers to a repeat performance in winning the 1967 Outagamie County 4-H basketball tournament here Saturday night in the senior division.

The Seymour area club turned back a tough On the Go quintet from the Freedom area paced by Conrad Marx's 23 points. Final score was 75-57. The Hustlers won last year's title.

In the junior division final Friday night the Little Shooters 4-H beat out the junior entry from the Woodland Hustlers.

Past senior trophy winners since 1961 have been Log Cabin Pioneers, Oneida Community Area (OCA) (1962-63), Nitingale and Woodland Hustlers.

Past junior winners were OCA, Guys and Gals, Woodland Hustlers, Nitingale (1965-66).

Darwin Frederickson was director of the tournament.

### Sherwood Groups In Variety Show At New Holstein

SHERWOOD — Three entertainment acts from the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club will participate in the Calumet County Variety Show April 22 at New Holstein High School. They include a play, comedian act and two chorus groups.

Funds from the annual event will go towards scholarships for four junior leaders to attend the 4-H citizenship short course in Washington, D. C., this summer. Lois Mader, a club member, will be a delegate.

Dress rehearsal for the entertainers will be at 1:30 p.m. April 16 at Sacred Heart School.

In an effort to encourage more interest among 4-H boys of the new Green Acres Club at St. John, Peter Kees, Joseph Brantmeier, Donald Schmidt and David Brantmeier visited the club Thursday and gave demonstrations on woodworking, dairy, horses and rabbits.

A committee composed of Stephen Kees, Carol Kiefer, Martin Thiel and Debbie Michiels was appointed to plan after meeting recreation activities.

Dates for this month's project meetings for clothing, better breakfasts, snacks and little lunches were announced.

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### Tips on Care

## Good Lawns in Summer Need Spring Attention

BY WILLIAM SHAW  
Outagamie 4-H Agent

The time of the year has arrived when folks are giving attention to their lawns. A few tips on lawn care now can

sharply reduce your lawn problems as the summer season progresses.

Maintaining a good summer lawn is quite routine once you've given the grass a thorough spring treatment. For best results, start spring lawn care early, as soon as the soil is thawed and firm.

Fertilizing grass is important in spring lawn care. Reseeding bare spots and proper mowing are also important. And in some cases, it will be necessary to roll and lime the lawn.

Established lawns require more nitrogen than either phosphorus or potash. A fertilizer containing two parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus and one part potash — a 2-1-1 ratio — is recommended.

#### Avoid Burning

Fertilize the lawn once in the spring and again in late summer or early fall. About 15 pounds of 20-10-10 or similar analysis fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn are needed.

If you water your lawn heavily and remove clippings, you will have to apply about 50 percent more fertilizer. To avoid fertilizer burn, spread fertilizer evenly and apply only when the grass is dry. Water the lawn

immediately after fertilizing.

Raking is one of the first steps in spring lawn care. This will remove much of the debris and dead grass that insulates the soil. Getting rid of this debris helps the soil warm up faster and makes the grass turn green quicker.

If you find any bare or thin spots, reseed them as early in the season as possible. Rake the area clear, loosen the soil, reseed and water. Don't cover the seed with more than about one-fourth inch of soil.

#### Rolling Lawn

Rolling the lawn in the spring brings grass roots back into contact with the soil in places where freezing and thawing may have loosened them. However, rolling may not always be advisable. This is especially true in clay soils where rolling compacts the soil too much.

Liming, although popular with some gardeners, may do more damage than good. Soil testing will tell you when the lawn needs lime. If lime is required, use dolomitic limestone at the rate of 50-75 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Chlordane, applied according to directions on the label, will control most soil insect pests in a lawn. Crabgrass seeds first appear in lawns about May 10 and may continue to come up throughout late spring and summer. Crabgrass grows rapidly during the hot summer months and is killed in fall by frost. Pre-emergence herbicides are very effective for control. Pre-

emergence materials are chemicals that must be applied before weed seeds germinate.

Spread the pre-emergence crabgrass killers evenly on the lawn by May 1 before any germination has occurred. Apply to established lawns only. Do not apply these chemicals on newly seeded lawns or just prior to seeding.

Mowing also can be important. Most grasses perform best if they are not cut shorter than about 1½ to 2 inches. Cutting grass too short weakens plants, causes shallow rooting, lowers drought resistance and favors weed growth. Start to mow as soon as the grass is 3 inches high. Frequent mowing at the proper height injures plants less than infrequent mowing of tall grass.

### Marion FFA Team Joining Contest

MARION — Members of the high school's Future Farmer of America chapter judging teams will compete in the state contest at the University of Wisconsin Monday.

Participants from Marion will be Joe Bazila, Bill Bowers, and Dave Bowers, dairy cattle judging, and Mike Bowers, Norman Bruss and Dennis Mielke, farm management.

Members of the top seven judging teams and their instructors will win trips to either the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress, Kansas City, Mo. Royal Show or International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

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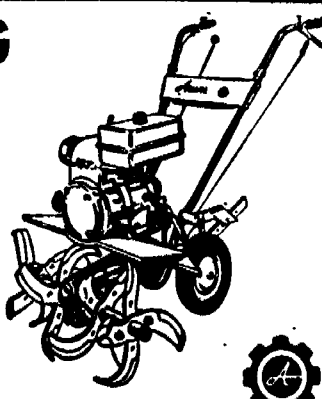
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# Freight Cars Perennially in Short Supply

**Railroads Could  
Be Swamped With  
Grain During Harvest**

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The perennial problem of the freight car shortage is still with us, a bit empty and idle right now but loaded with repercussions for fall, when the big grain harvests come in.

"If we have good weather we will have a severe problem," a federal official says.

Some of the grain growing areas have been having poor weather, however, and just this week the Department of Agriculture reported a 10 per cent cut in winter wheat estimates for parts of the great plains.

But the problem remains. Because of the depletion of reserves there's been a big increase, more than 30 per cent, in grain plantings. This leaves the great plains crop still at a potential 10 per cent more than last year.

## Industrial Year

If a return to good weather brings this crop to harvest in full it could swamp the railroads. And if good economic weather brings a surge of industrial production at the same time the problems would be multiplied.

It is a myriad of problems such as these that makes the nation vulnerable to this annual shortage. Not even a computer can mix all the business, weather, economic and financial problems so as to have enough cars in the right spot at precisely the right time. It is a box score that never adds up.

The peculiar nature of the problem is emphasized by the

fact that it worsens on good news and shrinks on bad: poor weather, economic downturns, poor crops, declines in auto production. But it's always there. Why?

## Railroad Economics

The simplest answer is that it is uneconomical for the nation's railroads to keep in reserve a large supply of cars merely on the chance there will be a peak demand for them for a few days.

Already the nation has 1,821,423 cars, "fairly comfortable for today's needs," says a railroad official, "but maybe not for next week."

As it is, the Interstate Commerce Commission estimates that in one year the average boxcar moves loaded a total of only 23 days and moves empty another 14 days. For the rest of the time it is idle in yards or on sidings.

To add more cars — and some of them cost \$35,000 — would be to invest in a certain amount of idleness.

## Increase Use

Obviously, though, there is room for improvement in utilization, and this part of the problem is being tackled by both the ICC and the railroads. Simply to increase the number of days a car is used has the same effect as building new ones.

Utilization, however, is bogged down in a morass of old practices.

Both shipper and receiver of a freight car receive 48 hours of "free" time "If we cut that time," said a railroad official, "you would hear immediate howls from customers." The railroads, therefore, aren't likely to act. But, an observer notes, "if the ICC orders them, they can't do much about it."

Other idleness results from overbordering by shippers, holding of cars by carriers for future loading, switching time, the time required for grain inspections, the use of cars as warehouses, too much unloading time at ports.

## Unprofitable Practices

Such practices, railroad analysts feel, must be made unprofitable. Rental charges now reflect this view to a degree, with the most expensive cars carrying a rental (paid to the owner) of \$12.18 a day compared with \$2.16 for older cars.

Innovation also is helping to improve use. Unit trains, whose cars are never separated even if they return empty to the point of origin, ironically improve use. Often they run from mine mouth to shipping port.

Flatcars in piggyback service

Friday, April 14, 1967

The Post-Crescent 5



Gary Paul, a senior at Clintonville Senior High School, and a member of its FFA chapter has tied for first place among 105,682 entries in a national dairy cow judging contest. (Trapp Photo)

## Plans Prepared For Golf Course At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Plans and specifications for the building program of Maple Hills golf course have been completed and are available at Wittenberg Lumber and Supply Co.

According to Robert O'Dell, club president, work on the grounds was started last summer after getting a \$100,000 loan approved by the Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

The course is a mile east of here on 76 acres along the Embarrass River.

It is hoped that contracts for the building phase of the program can be awarded at the club's annual meeting April 25.

also result in more use simply because the vans on them can be unloaded immediately and hauled away by tractors. Railroad officials claim that "turn around" is thus three times as fast as for the average freight car.

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## State Senator Sells Herd for Record Price

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP)— Sen. George Borg, R-Delavan, sold his Jersey cow herd for the third highest average price in the history of the breed Monday.

Borg averaged \$1,260 a head as he received \$60,460 for 48 head of one of the top ranked herds in the U.S. Two of his animals brought more than \$3,000, six sold for more than \$2,000 and 20 brought more than \$1,000.

The herd went to buyers from 13 states ranging from Utah to New York and from Wisconsin to Texas. Besides being one of the top show herds in the country, Borg's cows also set milk records.

Borg said he sold out because he plans to subdivide his 180 acre farm, and because other business activities and politics are taking more of his time.

Borg's was the second highest dispersal price since 1921, when a Connecticut herd brought a record average of \$1,954 for 46 head. An Ohio herd averaged \$1,449 for 85 head in 1964.



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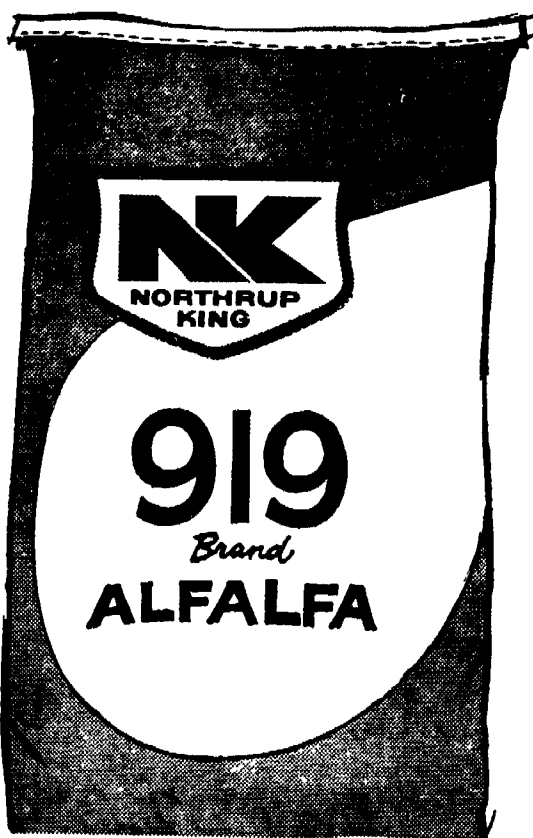
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Women with an Average of 141 and Higher.

**Class B:** Men with 160 Average or Lower.  
Women with 140 Average or Lower.



## 41 BOWL

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Because of the State Men's tourney, there will be no Bowl-O-Rama tournament bowling on Saturday and Sunday nights. Bowling will run on two shifts per night (see dates) at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. with prizes for both men and women during each shift of bowling as an added feature this year. One of every four entrants will share in the prize fund.

## Actual Dates:

**April 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28**

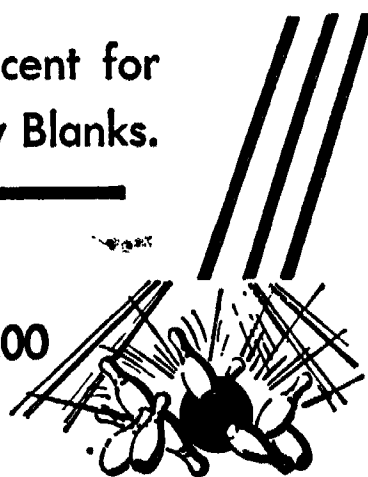
**May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12**

Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for Further Information and for Official Entry Blanks.

**Bowling Charges (4 Games).....\$1.75**

**Prize Fee ... \$2.00 Expense Fee ... \$1.00**

**Total...\$4.75**



The Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama Is Sanctioned by ABC and WIBC.

Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.



# Chicago Trip Is Planned

**Outagamie 4-H Unit  
Leaves Saturday; See  
Museum, Chinatown**

Eleven 4-H members from Outagamie County will be participating in an educational tour to Chicago Saturday. This tour is being sponsored by Milwaukee Road Railway.

Points of interest that the group will tour include the Chicago Museum of Science and

Industry, Chinatown, Washington Park, the Chicago University Campus, as well as traveling through Skid Row and Maxwell Street.

Members participating are Brian and William Connor, Ledge Hill; Laura Kazenbach, Willing Workers; Leslie Karweick, Richard Moeller, Linda Gorecki, Woodland Hustlers; Richard and Edward Baum, Tim Buss, Julann Schroeder, and Karen Ziegler, Woodlawn 4-H.

Judy Marey, 4-H secretary at the Outagamie County Extension office, and William Shaw, county club agent, will accompany the group.

## Urge Use of Bromegrass For Calumet

CHILTON — Bromegrass with alfalfa is one of the promising grasses for forage in Calumet County. Bromegrass in pure stands is not recommended.

In a grass-legume mixture it is highly recommended especially where stands are to be kept for more than two years.

In one or two-year stands it is no more productive than Timothy. But unlike Timothy, as the age of the stand increases the bromegrass contributes more to the total production per acre.

It appears that our acreage is diminishing. The bromegrass variety recommended this year is Sac. This variety was developed in the state and has tolerance to brown leaf spot and root rots. Another recommended variety is Canadian Common.

# Dairyman Sees Larger Co-Ops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
results, Weyers said. "I hope in time we'll be able to talk with the National Farmer Organization without harassment. The industry has suffered from the adverse publicity gained from the withholding action. The U.S. is a showcase to the rest of the

world and must be mindful of it," he said.

"We, unlike the Russians, are able to tell developing nations that our country has reached this current level because of competition."

While dairy imports must be controlled, Weyers took note of the budding market for U.S.

products in Japan built with government help.

The American Dairy Association is studying a possible shift to compulsory check off as a means of collecting advertising and promotion monies from the dairy farmer toward a compulsory checkoff.

Enabling legislation would be needed in Madison to establish a marketing agency such as promotes for the state's cherry and cranberry producers. Dairy cattle gading was established in this manner. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture

would conduct the vote which would require approval by two-thirds of the dairy farmers.

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## Extend Signups At Manawa ASCS

MANAWA — Waupaca County has received additional funds for cost-sharing under the 1967 Agricultural Conservation Program. The sign-up period therefore will extend through April 21.

All requests received by April 21 will be given equal consideration. Requests received after this date will be considered only if funds are still available.

Sign-ups will be taken at the Waupaca ASCS County Office, Manawa, from 8 a.m. to Noon and 12-30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

## Winter Wheat Crop Hit By Drought Conditions On Heavy Seedings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated this year's drought-plagued winter wheat crop at 1,162,348,000 bushels.

This compared with last year's crop of 1,056,821,000 bushels and the 1961-65 average of 969,971,000. But it falls short of the record 1,282,860,000 bushels indicated last December after the crop had been seeded on an acreage 26 per cent larger than for the 1966 crop.

The largest winter wheat crop ever produced was 1,173,538,000 bushels in 1958.

## Darboy Clubs Planning To Participate in Rural Life Sunday

DARBOY — Participation in Rural Life Sunday, April 30, was discussed at the monthly meetings of the east and west divisions of the Ever Alert 4-H Club Monday night. Corporate communion will be received by the groups at Holy Angels Church.

The east group chose Daniel Stumpf, Allan Van Thiel and Debra Zuleger to consult further with the pastor.

Demonstrations to the east meeting were given by Susan Stumpf and Patti Mader. JoAnn Wallace gave a health talk and a skit on safety with matches was put on by several members. Knitting project members met after the meeting and sewing project members are asked to meet at the school hall on Saturday.

## Wind Erosion Worse Than '66

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today nearly four times as much land in the Great Plains is being damaged by wind erosion this year as last.

Information supplied by local offices of the Soil Conservation Service shows 127 million acres suffered from wind erosion between last Nov. 1 to March 1, compared with 345,434 in the like period last year.

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# Alice Entry Deadline Is Saturday

Saturday is the deadline for entries in the 1967 Alice in Dairyland contest at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in Madison.

Girls entering the contest will compete in one of 14 district contests throughout the state. Finalists from each district will compete for the title at Green Bay June 8-10.

This year's "Alice," JoAnn Cupery of Markesan has traveled to 10 major U.S. cities outside Wisconsin as a member of the Department of Agriculture's marketing staff in addition to many appearances within the state.

Entries should be sent to Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Marketing Division, Madison, 53702.

## Marion FFA Members Feted

MARION — Dennis Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mielke, route 3, has been selected by the Marion FFA Chapter to attend the 20th annual Agricultural Achievement Award banquet at the Riverside Ballroom in Green Bay Monday.

Mike Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, star route, Marion, was recognized for his performance at the state high school judging contest at the University of Wisconsin last Tuesday.

He wrote the third highest score of the farm management division of the contest. About 1,425 contestants from 201 state schools competed in seven divisions for team trophies.

## Speaker From Midwest Breeders

# Clintonville FFA Chapter to Fete Parents-Sons, Present Awards

CLINTONVILLE — The annual banquet of the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) for parents and guests will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the senior high school.

Guest speaker will be Allen E. Peterson, promotion manager for Midwest Breeders, Shawano.

The master of ceremonies will be Arlyn Hansen, chapter president, who will present the green hand awards and the chapter farmer awards. Barry Poole, chapter treasurer, will present the special awards.

R. J. Schlomann, chapter advisor, will announce the name of the recipient of the DeKalb award at the dinner.

### Chapter Farmers

Green hand awards will be given to Tom Clinton, Steve Daebler, Ronald Dey, Terry Durkey, Gary Fredrick, Norbert Gebert, Alan Gehrt, James Jeske, Robert Kempf, Donald Kohel, Terry Krake, David Kratzke, Roland Kriewaldt, Mike Kutschenriter, Tom Kutschenriter, Michael Maltby, Timothy Miller, Daniel Olson, Jerry Patrickus, Carl Reinke, Daniel Schertz, Kenneth Schertz, William Werth, Steven Yaeger and Marlyn Sprenger.

Chapter farmer awards will be presented to Robert Bodoh, Calvin Christiansen, Dennis Conradt, Otto Fredrick, Charles Geiger, James Heling, Ed Hill, Van Kratzke, Gerald Kuehl, Jeff Mitchell, Duane Olson, Randy

Rindt, Mark Salzman, John Songs and Vernon Tullberg.

Other chapter farmer members are Renny Affeldt, Mark Behnke, Kim Bergsbaken, Walter Brockhaus, Robert Bodoh, Daniel Conlon, Tom Conradt, Ronald Durkey, David Euhardy, David Guyette, James Habeck, Arlyn Hansen, Sherman Hintz, Carl Koeller, Vernell Kratzke and Vilas Kratzke.

### Public Speaking

Also Dennis Kriewaldt, Gary Krueger, Tom Krueger, Gerald Kuehl, Lowell Meidam, Richard Meidam, Kevin Miller, Robert Mitchell, Mark Mueller, Terry Oesterreich, Garry Paul, Barry Poole, Merlin Reinke, David Schertz, Douglas Schley, Terry Schley, Gary Schuelke, Duane Seelig, Richard Smith, Garry Steenbock, Gerald Steenbock, Gary Steinwehr, Richard Stewart, Dan Stueck, Donald Tomas, Fred Westphal, Larry Yaeger and Dale Zahn.

"C" Letter awards will be presented to Terry Schley, Garry Paul, Mark Behnke, Tom Krueger, Vernell Kratzke, Vilas Kratzke, Arlyn Hansen, Richard Smith, Dale Zahn and Jerry Steenbock.

The public speaking award was earned by Garry Steinwehr.

### New Officers

Other special awards being presented will be for poultry farming to Lowell Meidam; crop farming, Barry Poole; dairy farming, Mark Behnke; livestock farming, Vernell and Vilas Kratzke; star chapter

farmer, Terry Schley; star green hand, Robert Bodoh; soil and water conservation, Jerry Steenbock, and farm mechanics, Terry Schley.

The 1966-67 FFA officers are Arlyn Hansen, president; Garry Paul, vice president; Doug Schley, secretary; Barry Poole, treasurer; Gary Krueger, sentinel, and Gary Steenbock, reporter.

The newly elected 1967-68 FFA officers are Barry Poole, president; Kevin Miller, vice president; Larry Yaeger, secretary; Robert Bodoh, treasurer; Charles Geiger, reporter, and Merlin Reinke, sentinel.

# Muddy Driveway? Need Crushed Stone?

We have various sizes of crushed stone and screenings available for surfacing your driveway or parking lot. We can deliver anywhere in the vicinity of Outagamie County. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY can be made from any of these locations.

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Up To 36 Months To Pay



### 30" Electric Model



Model 3560-37WC

- Clock Controlled Oven
- Automatic Pre-heat
- Oven Window light
- Clock and 1 hour Timer

"The Price Is Right"  
**\$189<sup>95</sup>**

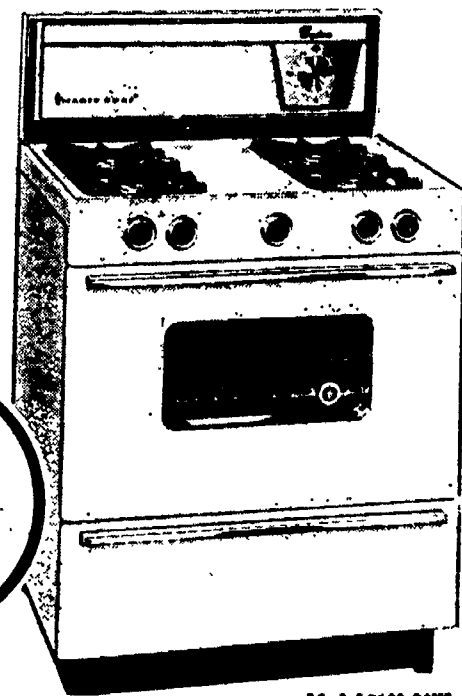
- White
- Coppertone
- Avocado

### 30" Gas Model

- Clock with 1 hour Timer
- Oven Window light
- Roll-out Broiler
- Glass Panel Background

"The Price Is Right"  
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

- White
- Coppertone
- Avocado



Model 3160-34W

See Complete Line Of Magic Chef Ranges



## CENTER VALLEY CO-OP

Just 10 Miles North of Appleton on County Trunk 'A' .

top o' the mornin'-  
Mon. - Fri.  
7:30-8:00 A.M.



with Host LARRY BUSSE

WEATHER • MARKETS DIRECT  
FROM MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK  
YARDS • FARM NEWS

WLUK-TV





(AP) — A dairy  
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Page 7, Col. 8

4th Day

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News



**Former Vice President Richard Nixon** is greeted by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, right, on arrival in Saigon for a three-day visit. Nixon said a "pa-

### Death Knell for Wiretapping?

## Justices Abhor All 'Bugging'

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The reaction of Supreme Court justices to arguments at a wiretap case hearing suggests the death knell may sound soon for legalized eavesdropping as it exists today.  
"Star Chamber proceedings" was the description Chief Justice Earl Warren gave to the way New York judges authorized such bugging.  
"Legalized burglary" was the description Justice William J. Brennan Jr. gave to the way

official eavesdroppers gained access to two Manhattan offices in 1962 to plant microphones and collect evidence against a Chicago public relations man.  
"This could have happened to my house if I lived in New York," said Brennan. "Maybe I'm glad that I don't."  
Hundreds of judges and thousands of policemen are involved in legalized eavesdropping, Warren said, "and not one of them is subjected to any supervision of the way he did it."  
There was no indication at the two-hour hearing Thursday that

## Trucker Strike Continues as Violence Flares

### Some Chicago Area Druggists Report Lack of Supplies

CHICAGO (AP) — Plant shutdowns mounted, violence flared and reports of an impending drug shortage arose today as a trucking strike-lockout continued in the Chicago area.  
More industries have begun feeling the pinch of the five-day-old contract dispute between Chicago truck drivers unions and trucking firms. One spokesman said the situation was "reaching the paralysis stage."  
The Hammond Organ Co. halted production Thursday at its five Chicago area factories, idling 1,200 workers. Honeywell Inc., an electronics firm, closed four suburban plants, putting some 750 persons out of work.  
Thomas H. Coulter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said some drug stores have been unable to fill prescriptions because they have not had deliveries for several days. One union spokesman, however, said, "deliveries of drugs and medicines are being made on schedule."  
Another official of the asso-

## Mother Hoodwinked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months ago Sylvia McKnight says she left District of Columbia General Hospital thinking her premature baby was dead.  
This week, the hospital asked her when she was coming to take the infant home — the baby girl, now weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces, was ready to be discharged.  
"I was really shocked," Mrs. McKnight said Thursday night. "I didn't even know I had a baby. They told me she was dead."  
Mrs. McKnight, who has two older children, was admitted to the hospital Jan. 31.

## Rally to Draw Up to 400,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators in "peace trains," buses and on foot headed to New York and San Francisco today for what was developing as possibly the nation's largest mass protest against the Vietnam war. Police in both cities said they were prepared to handle a half million "spring mobilization" marchers Saturday.  
Security measures tighter than any known in New York since the 1959 visit of Nikita Khrushchev were being prepared. Authorities feared violence might grow out of a scheduled mass draft card burning in Central Park or a series of speeches by civil rights leaders Dr. Martin Luther King, Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael.  
Carrier to Arrive  
Some 200 known agitators were expected to attempt to provoke incidents, police said, and the department indicated concern about the arrival Saturday of the carrier Wasp and its crew of 5,000 men.  
New York City police, FBI and U.N. authorities estimated that as many as 400,000 persons might participate in the demonstrations here. Organizers predicted a West Coast turnout of about 100,000.  
Special trains and buses from Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland and Philadelphia are scheduled to bring marchers to New York. In the West, some 40 San Jose State College students are walking the 50 miles from their campus to San Francisco.  
Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

## 19 Presidents Sign Latin Declaration

**Ecuador Won't Back Document After Disagreeing With LBJ**  
PUNTE DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson and the chiefs of 18 Latin American nations signed today a "Declaration of the Presidents of America" to speed economic progress, but Ecuador broke the united front and refused to sign.

The declaration of the inter-American summit conference pledges the nations to long-term common action to assure the hemisphere's economic growth. In addition to Ecuador, which had demanded more U.S. aid, Bolivia did not attend the conference.  
Even so Johnson in turning homeward could feel that he had helped to bring about a show of unity.  
"Extremely Valuable"  
He was relaxed and smiling as he arrived at the final session of the 2½-day meeting. He remarked that the summit had "turned out better than we really expected." He called it "an extremely valuable" conference.  
The 19 nations agreed to a 10,000-word declaration and action program whose outstanding pledge is to create a common market in Latin America by 1985.  
Johnson tried up to the last to persuade Ecuador to change its mind.  
President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador met with Johnson Thursday and they parted amicably.  
Note of Caution  
Some of the participants hailed the milestone session as one of the most important meetings in Latin-American history. But a note of caution remained: It would not be an unqualified success until there was assurance that the nations involved would carry out its decisions and intentions. In Latin America, that is an important reservation.  
Johnson came to the meeting of hemisphere chiefs of state at a moment when disharmony reigned. He was able to leave today on at least a superficial note of harmony. U.S. sources  
Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

## Senate Debate on Kellett Bill Long, Does Little

(AP) — Senate debate on the Kellett government bill spilled over consecutive day to Democratic delays tonight session that kept this up, we it next week," said Majority Leader Jerris - Bayside, after a night session was at 1:01 a.m. today. He even spent 41 minutes in a marathon work session. Democrats made a fittry to give the colargarine issue priority. Kellett bill on to-ar. is, who control the won the tug-of-war

At one point, the Senate spent more than an hour Thursday night arguing whether one Republican could be excused to attend a meeting.  
At another stage, the Senate consumed nearly an hour and a half concerning geographic alignment for appointments to the Conservation Commission. It never did reach a final decision on the question.  
"What People Think"  
"We've hit a mighty low ebb," said Sen. William Draheim, R - Neenah. "What the people of Wisconsin think of us, I hesitate to say."  
Leonard, in an angry floor speech, called Democrats "obstructionists, users of every dilatory tactic in the rule book."  
The Kellett bill, given the blessing of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles in a special address to the Legislature last week, is designed to rearrange state government into 26 major departments and boards.  
Democrats proposed a cabinet type of government Thursday. Minority leader Fred Risser, D - Madison, spoke 29 minutes  
Turn to Page 7, Col. 5



**Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle**, second from left, and members of his famed Tokyo raiders stand in front of a B-25 bomber at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday. Doolittle and his raiders electrified the U.S.

25 years ago by taking off from the carrier Hornet in B-25s and bombing Tokyo. The raiders are holding a reunion in Oakland and flew to Travis to see the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

### End of War Not in Sight

## Westmoreland Believes 'Hanoi Must Bleed'

SAIGON (AP) — Despite an impressive string of allied battlefield victories and soaring Communist desertions, Gen. William E. Westmoreland believes the end of the war is not in sight.  
The U.S. commander in Vietnam said in an interview that his battle plan remains the same: "We'll just go on bleeding them until Hanoi wakes up to the fact that they have bled their country to the point of national disaster for several generations. Then they will have to reassess their position."  
"The Only Way"  
"My strategy is to put the pressure on the enemy everywhere and that includes the major bombing campaign in the North. The only way I know how to fight a war is by putting the maximum pressure on the maximum amount of the time."  
Westmoreland believes Hanoi is still pouring troops south in the mistaken belief that they

are winning great victories even though they are suffering terrible casualties.  
Intelligence reports show Communist commanders are claiming 5 to 20 times the number of allied troops actually killed in fighting. The U.S. command believes that in this sense Hanoi is a victim of its own propaganda.  
The Communists have suffered more than 22,500 casualties since Jan. 1 but are still capable of launching regimental attacks with regularity. Although U.S. intelligence rates the morale of various enemy units at poor to adequate, leadership and fighting spirit remain quite high.  
"Death Awaits"  
Westmoreland tells his combat commanders: "The only way to defeat the Viet Cong totally is to defeat his morale, discredit his leaders and to make him see only death awaits him in the future."

The Pentagon has agreed to boost U.S. troop strength this year from the present 438,000 to about 500,000. Westmoreland declines to discuss strength ceilings, but other senior U.S. officers are known to believe far more are necessary.  
Westmoreland still must reckon on the possibility of losing an entire major American unit in some attack. But with his most recent string of victories north and west of Saigon the U.S. commander believes the American public could swallow a major defeat.  
The U.S. command recognizes that if a 600-man American battalion is completely overrun, few if any men would survive. The Communists, to make a propaganda point, doubtless would shoot all prisoners.  
No Assurances  
Westmoreland sees many trends favorable to the allies but cautions that they are not

strong enough in themselves to assure a victory.  
"It is impossible to say how long the war will last," he said. "I can't see any end in sight."  
Westmoreland believes the latest pacification program is off to a good start. He feels one sure clue is the acceleration of Communist attacks on pacification teams in areas contested by the Viet Cong.  
"The enemy fears that the government is effectively working now right at the core of the problem in Vietnam," he said. "The Communists want people without government leadership and support. This makes it easy for the Viet Cong to operate among a pliable and docile populace."  
"Chieu Hoi"  
Westmoreland also is encouraged by the present rate of Communist defectors, about 1,000 a week and double the figure claimed last year.  
He has instructed his com-

manders to order their troops to shout "chieu hoi" — surrender — when they have enemy troops cornered. He believes many American lives can be saved if the enemy realizes he can surrender. At present many fight to the death, apparently in belief the Americans will kill them regardless of what they do.  
He feels that a purely military victory is possible in Vietnam but considers such a victory "a very fragile thing" unless the political war matches the military pace.  
No Safe Haven  
American troops have proved they can operate any place they choose in Vietnam and that the Viet Cong no longer can consider anywhere as a safe haven. But there are two major areas where the allies have yet to attack in significant strength.  
One is the Do Xa, 300 miles north of Saigon, in the jungles of the central highlands. This is  
Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

### If You Travel, Check Weather

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, near 53 degrees; high Saturday, near 68. Moderate southwesterly winds. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.  
Travel Report — The weather bureau issued a tornado watch until early this evening for portions of southern Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and extreme eastern Iowa. Scattered severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds also are forecast as far north as Manitowoc.  
Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 11 a.m. showed high, 65; low, 50 degrees. Barometer, 29.75 and falling. Winds south-southeast at 16 miles per hour. Humidity, 66; dew point, 53. Skies cloudy. Precipitation, .21 inch.  
Sun sets at 6:36 p.m. today, rises tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. Tonight the moon sets at 11:01 p.m. Prominent stars are Elaneth and Spica. Visible planets are Mars, Venus and Jupiter.



# Ex-Fire Chief Cites Reasons for Leaving Post at New London

Alvia H. Schafer Presents His Views in Open Letter

NEW LONDON — Alvia H. Schafer, who resigned as fire chief about two months ago, disclosed in an open letter today his reasons for leaving the department.

Schafer indicated he was making the public statement because many persons were questioning his reasons for resigning.

Schafer's letter in part, said: "I will give the reasons as they were given to me when my resignation was asked for. 'Inefficiency in the department, wouldn't cooperate with the

personnel and especially the officers, and couldn't get along and quarrelsome with the men of the department.'

**Big Factor**

"Absenteeism was given as a big reason for inefficiency. Checking the record of a fire insurance rating bureau, we were in the upper 50 per cent in attendance for fire personnel with a 22-man department."

To allegations that he failed to cooperate with fire department personnel and quarreled with them, Schafer said, "I believe the answer to this are the remarks and answers that have been given by officers and men who have resigned and those by other men on the department."

Schafer indicated that his big mistake was filing the resignation papers and not seeking a hearing. He said the experience of men who have resigned isn't going to be replaced in the next few years.

**Experience is Vital**

Those men had about 105 years experience, Schafer said. Experience is vital to proper fire fighting and successfully carrying out of other duties, he said.

Schafer closed his letter by wishing the new officers and men of the fire department "the best success."

Schafer's resignation was followed by six others, including an assistant chief, two captains, a lieutenant and two engineers. The fire department has since begun to regroup under the direction of Robert Besaw, acting chief. Remaining firemen have been undergoing extensive training in the operation of the department's three fire engines.

## Registration Set By Two Schools At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Registration for kindergarten is scheduled for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Dellwood and Rexford Schools.

Parents who live north of 15th Street in the city, in the lake area, the Village of Embarrass, or immediately north of the city limits, should register their children at the Dellwood School and all others at the Rexford School. Adjustments may be required to equalize enrollments. Children must be 5 by Oct. 1.

Children who did not attend kindergarten this past year and will be 6 by Oct. 1 should be enrolled in first grade at this time.

### Get Certificates

## 21 Complete Calumet Police Training Series

CHILTON — Twenty-one policemen from Calumet County have completed a 10-week training course and received certificates Tuesday evening at the high school from Robert Lutz, Chilton, president of the Calumet County Bar Association.

Capt. Victor June of the Calumet County Traffic Department, conducted the training sessions.

Instructors from the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department, State Tax and Beverage Division, State Board of Health, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Appleton and Green Bay

Police Departments taught some of the sessions. Local attorneys also attended some of the sessions.

Graduates from the course were Chief Dan Albedyll, Warren Jodar, Morris Fagg and John Keuler Jr., Chilton; Chief Al Bartash, Robert Irvine, John Schurmer, Joseph Jacobs and Ambrose Ramminger New Holstein; Chief Warren Fidlén, Joseph Perl, Jerome Goebel and Hugo Graf, Kiel; Ernest Pitzen and Norbert Horn, Hilbert; Capt. Victor June, Fred Martens, Donald Kessman, Rodney Ott, John Saubert and Charles Hansen, Calumet County patrol



**Policemen From Calumet County municipalities and the county traffic patrol recently completed a 10-week police training school. Presenting certificates at Chilton High School is Robert Lutz, Chilton attorney who heads the Calumet**

**Bar Association. From left are Al Bartash, New Holstein police chief; Lutz, Dan Albedyll, Chilton police chief, and Robert Irvine, New Holstein policeman. (Connors Photo)**



Discussing the Activities covered at the 35th annual Wisconsin Federation of Woman's Clubs Seventh District convention in New London Thursday are, from left, Mrs. David Smith, New London, co-chairman of the convention; Mrs. Harold Heuer, Clintonville, district secretary;

### Seventh District Convention

## 175 Clubwomen Hear State President at New London

NEW LONDON — About 175 women representing 30 clubs, two places in the grade school poetry contest and Cheryl Laabs, New London, placed third.

**Exchange Winner**

Taking first place in the high school division poetry contest was Ivar Hessalager, a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, who is a student at Bonduel High School. Second place was taken by Michael Heck, Bonduel.

Mrs. Reed spoke on "The Apples in a Seed." Mrs. Brinkley on "The Courage to be Happy," and Mrs. Victor H. Schmitt gave a demonstration titled, "Weaving Without a Loom."

**50-Year Awards**

Mrs. A. W. Pehm, Wausau, who was not at the convention, received a 50-year membership award. The Princeton Woman's Club also was honored with a 50-year award.

Pressbook awards were won by Marshfield, in the over 10,000 population class, and Princeton, in the under 10,000 group. Stevens Point captured second in the larger class, and Shawano and Berlin were second and third, respectively, among smaller clubs.

Harold C. Irish, route 1, Shawano, won the conservation award. Irish has been a science teacher for 15 years in the Shawano district.

Winners in the Helen Mears Art Contest were Marilyn Wirtz, Wisconsin Rapids, Class A and Judy Staack, Mosinee, class B.

Kathy Radliff and Judy La-

Mrs. O. W. Capener, New London president; Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, district vice president, and Mrs. Edward Krystofiak, Princeton, district president. About 175 women from 30 clubs attended the meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Bank Elects New President

Gary Below Also Named Cashier at Embarrass Institution

EMBARRASS — Gary Below was elected president and cashier of the Embarrass State Bank at a reorganizational meeting Tuesday night.

Elected to the board of directors was James Nolan, Marion Nolan and Below succeed Gary Kruback, Embarrass, and R. O. Simdon Jr., Ft. Atkinson. Returned to the board are Fred Born, who was elected chairman, Silas Anton, vice president; Irvin Zimdars, Gary Backes and Walter Blankschien.

Below has held the position of loan officer with the Appleton State Bank for the last year and expects to assume his new position in about a week. He has been in the finance and banking business for the past 12 years.

Below is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Below, Clintonville, and is married to the former Lucille Crooks of Shawano. The couple has four children.

### Wittenberg District to Register Kindergartners

WITTENBERG — Kindergarten registration is scheduled April 25 at the Elderon School gym.

Pupils from Wittenberg and Eland will register from 9 to 11 a.m. and those from Galloway and Elderon, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten will be in session and parents will be permitted to visit the classes.

included co-chairmen Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Gordon Culver. Other committees were Mrs. James Cristy, Mrs. K. B. Hammerberg, Mrs. J. N. Wells, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Orville Johnson and Mrs. N. H. James Ramsdell, decorations;

Mrs. Francis Werner and Mrs. William Snyder, gifts; Mrs. W. A. Bender and Mrs. Gordon Meikiejohn, music; Mrs. Benjamin Hartquist, publicity; Mrs. George Polzin and Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, exhibits; Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann, Mrs. Norman Kawell and Mrs. Leo Kileen, credentials and registration;

**Seven Hostesses**

Mrs. J. W. Weber, Mrs. Robert Gabriel, Mrs. Harry Macklin, Mrs. Iver Rudie, Mrs. Stephen Beyer and Mrs. O. W. Capener, hostesses; Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, Mrs. F. J. Matlick, Mrs. E. W. Meinhardt, Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mrs. Herbert Olson and Mrs. George Kopp, hospitality;

Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, housing; Mrs. Sigurd Krostue, reservations; Mrs. Gabriel and Mrs. Rudie, page, and Mrs. Bever, timekeeper.

Mrs. Capener, Mrs. Edward Krystofiak, Princeton, Mrs. Helgeson and Mrs. Sam, Salan, Waupaca, were in charge of the program.

Clubs represented were Poy Sippi, Montello, New London, Mosinee, Princeton, Redgranite, Shawano, Stevens Point, Wausau, Wautoma, Wild Rose, Amherst, Nelsonville, Antigo, Athens, Berlin, Bonduel, Clintonville, Green Lake, Gresham, Markesan, Marshfield and Milwaukee.

## Seymour Area To be Without Electricity

SEYMOUR — Residents here and the surrounding area will be without electricity from 2 to 4 a.m. Sunday, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. if possible, the electricity will be restored sooner.

The power company has announced that the interruption will affect residents here as well as those who live within four miles of the city in the towns of Seymour, Oneida, Osborne and Cicero.

This necessary interruption will permit crews to safely adjust a switch on a line along County Trunk G. a spokesman for the utility said. The adjustment will require that the electricity be turned off in the Seymour substation.

Residents are asked to reset their electric clocks and other automatic equipment when they awake Sunday morning.

## Student Council Head Re-Elected At New London

NEW LONDON — Gary Markman was re-elected student council president at the senior high school during voting for class officers this week.

Elected senior class officers for next year were Donn Fuhrmann, president; Lea Smith, vice president; Mary Kelly, secretary; Bonnie Taubel, treasurer; and Dave Beckman and Linda Hildebrand, student council members.

Next year's junior class officers will be Norman Myers, president; Patrick Sweeney, vice president; Mary Kileen, secretary; Therese McLaughlin, treasurer, and Paul Baldwin and Dean Loss, student council representatives.

# Rogers Won't Make Deal on Redistricting

## Blisters Plan To Change in Outagamie

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a blistering reply, Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, has answered a suggestion from State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, that Rogers work with other Outagamie County assemblymen on a county reapportionment plan.

The redistricting proposal is unconstitutional," Rogers said. "There seems to be nothing wrong with the present alignment, and as far as I am concerned, there will be no compromise and no deals," he added.

### Pass Amendment

Rogers' replies came after Lorge introduced an amendment to a reapportionment bill before a senate committee which would redistrict Outagamie County's three assembly seats. The large amendment came after an earlier reapportionment bill amendment which Democratic leaders charged constituted pure "gerrymandering" in an attempt to bump Rogers from his seat.

Lorge, a backer of that first amendment, introduced by Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, claimed that an honest mistake had been made, that the new amendment attempted to rectify it, and that Rogers should work with the other two assemblymen on a redistricting plan for the county.

"I seen no reason for me to meet with my colleagues from Outagamie to work out an 'arrangement'. There seems to be nothing wrong with the present alignment. Outagamie has just been reapportioned."

### Refuses Compromise

"I remind you that after the 1970 census the state bylaw

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

## Dr. E. A. Miller Of Clintonville Has 97th Birthday

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. E. A. Miller, 80 N. Main St., observed his 97th birthday Wednesday.

He retired in 1960 at the age of 90 after 64 years of medical practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller have one son, Attorney E. B. Miller, Evanston, Ill., and four grandchildren.

### Opens at Armory

## 81 Artists Enter Work In Waupaca Art Show

WAUPACA — Works of 81 artists will be on display at the armory Sunday through Thursday during the art show that concludes this year's Fine Arts Festival.

Mrs. Sam Salan, chairman, said each artist is allowed to show three works of art, and a fine exhibit is anticipated. The doors will be open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m.

On the first day of the show Mrs. Betty Howard, Oshkosh, will present a sculpture demonstration from 1 to 3 p.m. The exhibits will be judged by Prof. Edward E. Boerner, Milwaukee, and the awards will be presented and a critique held at 3 p.m.

Hostesses for the show will be members of the Monday Night Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Association of University Women, and Seed'm and Weed'm Garden Club.

The art show committee consists of Mrs. Salan and Mrs. Charles Hathaway, co-chairmen; Mrs. Howard Schuelke, staging; Mrs. Chester Simonson and Mrs. Richard Weed, placement of non-professional works; Richard Jelinski, Mrs. Jeanne Biegel and Miss Judy Travicki, placement of professional works; Mrs. John Steiner and Mrs. Dean Baker, crafts; Mrs. John Gusmer, registration, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, hostesses.

## Store Owner Outsmarts Shoplifters

CHILTON — Four teen-age girls were turned over to high school officials for disciplinary action Thursday morning after they created a disturbance in a grocery store, according to Police Chief Dan Albedyll.

Albedyll said he was called to the A & P Store on W. Main Street by the owner, William Smith, at about 9:30 a.m.

Smith told police the four girls entered the store when there were no other customers. While one of the girls purchased a minor item the others disappeared behind a stock shelf. When Smith went to investigate, he caught the girls shoplifting, he told police. They said that if he (Smith) called police, they would claim he had molested them, Smith told Albedyll.

Smith locked the door with the girls inside to get help and witnesses, according to Albedyll. Two employees from nearby stores answered Smith's alarm and remained with him until police arrived.

# County Gets Letter On Sports Complex

## Appleton Mayor Asks Outagamie To Discussions on Joint Facility

Appleton Mayor George Buckley wants Outagamie County to become involved in discussions concerning the possible development of a new sports complex.

In a letter received Thursday by County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Buckley mentioned the possibility of developing a joint city-county sports complex.

The mayor asked for a meeting either Monday or Tuesday afternoon between city and county officials to discuss the idea.

Esler and members of the county board's public and property and insurance committee said today that there is no reason to have such a meeting because "there isn't anything to talk about at this stage."

"Why have a meeting with the city," Esler said, "when the city doesn't even know if its going to sell Goodland Field? The city hasn't even received an offer on the land yet from Miller Electric Co., so they don't even know if they're going to have to build a new ball park."

Buckley's request was for Esler, County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler and members of the public property and insurance committee to meet with two members of the city's commerce and industrial development committee, two members of the parks and recreation commission, two representatives of the Appleton Foxes Baseball Club, members of the city land acquisition committee, and himself, in the courthouse at 2 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

**Write Letter**

Woehler will advise Buckley in a letter that the county is not interested in meeting with a city delegation until the city decides whether it is going to sell Goodland Field to Miller Electric.

Despite rejection of the meeting offer, there were indications in Thursday morning's public property and insurance committee meeting that some county board members are warm to

Buckley's proposal.

"I don't know about the rest of you," Appleton Supv. Waldemar Klein, chairman of the committee, said, "but I'm athletic-minded. I'm all in favor of such a sports complex, no matter who builds it."

Esler said that if such a sports center is built, "it will have to be more than just a baseball field; it should be for all sports."

Klein said the county should "keep the door open" so such talks can be held with the city when the Goodland Field status becomes more clear.

# Farm Bureau Asks Study of Co-Op Mergers

## Outagamie Group Selects Committee At Hortonville Parley

County Farm Bureau committees are being named throughout the state to study a proposed merger of several livestock cooperatives.

Those mentioned in the proposal are Equity Livestock Cooperative Association, Northwestern Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative and the Farm Bureau's Production, Marketing and Research (PMR) Cooperative which has been developing meat type hogs that bring premium market prices.

Directors of the Outagamie Farm Bureau named the committee Thursday night at Hortonville. Members are Gilbert Laabs, Hortonville, chairman; Norman and Warren Maas, Seymour; Roy Schucknecht, Black Creek, and Kirby Kortz, Freedom.

The committee is expected to meet soon to discuss the proposal.

The county's Farm Bureau women formulated plans for June Dairy Month promotions. Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, county president, is chairman.

The women are conducting a snapshot contest for young persons up to 19 years old in conjunction with Dairy month activities. The best promotion pictures and appropriate captions will be selected for cash prizes.

## Hilbert to Issue Bicycle Licenses

HILBERT — Bicycle licenses will be issued Saturday morning and again on April 22 at the city hall.

Village Marshall Earnest Pitzen said a fee of 50 cents will be charged. Checks of all vehicles will be made before permits are issued.

According to the ordinance adopted last year, all bicycles in the village must be licensed by May 1.

## VIEW . . . visits . . .



## Henry Boogaard—Woodcarver

Kimberly woodcarver Henry Boogaard is working diligently to complete his carving of St. George and the Dragon for entry in the July 4 Circus Parade in Milwaukee.

Sunday, April 16

With Your Copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



# BABA Makes Preparations For Baseball

## 20 Teams Meet In Caroline To Align Schedules

MARION — A total of 20 of 33 franchised teams of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) were represented at the 22nd annual organizational meeting at the Caroline village hall Monday night. Active teams last year totaled 24.

The Eastern-Western Division will field 11 teams with Bowler, Gresham, Shawano, Leopolis and Menominee County in the east and Marion, Clintonville, Tigerton, Big Falls, Caroline and Tilleda in the west.

A 12 or 13 game schedule on a home-and-home basis with one cross over date will start Sunday May 4.

The south-central division will operate with eight teams including Waupaca, New London, Symco, Weyauwega, Rosholt and two new members, Buena Vista and Lanark. Iola withdrew and Greenville participation is doubtful. Hortonville has received its BABA franchise.

The all-star game will be played at Marion July 12. The grand championship is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 10 with either the eastern or south-central division as hosts. The semi-finals will be played in the northern and south-central divisions.

A N. Brunner, Leopolis was re-elected commissioner for the 22nd time. Don Martzke was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Adoption of the eastern and western division schedules will be finalized at a meet May 8 at Reinert's near Tilleda.

# 617 Series Tops Brillion Bowling League Activity

BRILLION — Ken Piepenburg cracked a 617 series on games of 232, 224 and 161 and Joe Schuh had a 229 game and 598 for Struebing's team in National League bowling here this week.

Harland Schwartz posted a 601 series for Salm's Bar and Hall team on games of 161, 228 and 212 and Frank Zadra had a 598 series for Sommers Insurance.

Other high counts recorded were Bob McVey's 581 series for Romy's and Jim Allen's 573 series for El Carole's. Three members of Doughty's Grocery team posted high scores. They were a 598 by Pete Zarnoth, a 557 by Less Schaefer and 225 game and 551 series by Roger Raschke.

# District WWI Veterans Parley Set at Chilton

CHILTON — Calumet Barracks, Veterans of World War I, will be host organization for the district fall conference sometime in early October, it was disclosed at the group's meeting Monday night.

The barracks also was given a plaque for 100 per cent membership.

Alfred Hertel, county veterans service officer, will be attending a workshop for service officers at Portage April 20.

Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, Calumet County Nurse, will speak at the next meeting April 24.

# Look What's Happening! April 17, 10:00 P.M. Channel 11



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# Cars Crash On Beltline At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Damages of more than \$4,000 resulted from a two-car crash at the intersection of County Trunk K and a U.S. 10 beltline access road about 3:20 p.m. Wednesday. Both drivers escaped injury.

Police said Mrs. Herbert Bodenhimer, 49, route 1, Waupaca was traveling north on County Trunk K when her car was struck on the right side by a car driven by Raleigh C. Sarge, 60, Manitowoc.

Police said Sarge was traveling west on the interchange access road. Both cars involved were 1967 models.

# Wittenberg Nine Downs Bonduel 7-0 in Opener

WITTENBERG — The Wildcats opened their 1967 baseball season Tuesday beating Bonduel on their diamond, 7-0, behind the pitching of Nick Strong and Bob Stanke.

Eleven letter winners form the nucleus of this year's team. In addition to the pitchers, letter winners on the starting lineup are Lief Larsen, catcher; Bill Mathison and Mike Kersten, first base; Tom Dobbe, second base; Jim Borchardt, third base; Jerry Schmidt, left field; Jack Kaufman, center field; and Ken Schram, and Norm Englund, right field.

Other candidates include, outfielders, Leon Ashenbrenner, Lee Sickler, Bob Bohlman, and Steve Haleen; infielders, Brad Wolf, Barry Hartleben, Jim Krumrie, Brian Schoenick, David Schmidt, Eric Larsen, Gary Whitewing, John Jacobson, and Don Aamonsen, and catcher Jim Jensen.

Remaining schedule has the Wildcats at Tigerton today; Bowler, here, Tuesday; Antigone, here, April 22; Manawa, here, April 25; Iola-Scandinavia, here, April 28.

# New London High Names Delegates To Badger State

NEW LONDON — Senior high school delegates to Badger Boys and Girls State have been selected.

Attending Boys' State at Ripon June 10 - 17 will be David Beckman, Donn Fuhrmann and Greg Wing. Alternates are Bill Rieckmann and Jeff Curler.

Mary Klinzing was named delegate and Christine Mattick, alternate, for Girls State at the University of Wisconsin June 10-17.

Sponsoring groups are the American Legion, Lions Club, Rotary Club and American Legion Auxiliary.

# Brillion Town Officers Sworn in at Meeting In Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION — The oath of office was administered by Ross Hacker, clerk, to elected town officers at the recent meeting of the Brillion Town Board.

Sworn in for two-year terms were Edward Rusch, chairman; Roy Bastian, 1st supervisor; Alfred Wittmann 2nd supervisor; Victor Keuer, treasurer; Lyle Holtz, assessor, and Lester Keller, constable. Chairman Edward Rusch then administered the oath to Ross Hacker.

The board also fixed the salary of highway personnel, and issued vouchers in payment of bills.

The cemetery board appointed the George Pope family to care for cemeteries in the town.



"The Raspa," a Mexican hat dance depicted above, put the audience in a gay mood during a Pan-American program at Harrison School in Sherwood. Sue Farrell and Linda Gilbertson join in the lively jig. The excitement swells among pupils shown at left as kindergarten Ann Schmidt takes a mighty swing to break the pinata containing all the goodies as a finale to the day's observance. (Thiel Photo)

And a Mexican Hat Dance

# Harrison Grade School Takes on Spanish Air for Pan-Am Program

SHERWOOD — An American version of Spanish school and welcome, "We are all Americans," by Steven Hanson, foliated by a Spanish flag greeting by the fifth grade boys.

Pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Weller, Appleton, and Miss Marguerite Keyes, Spanish teacher in the Kaukauna school system, combined the occasion by boning up on their best spoken Spanish and best written English when they invited their parents to the observance.

They also had some practice in art, geography and history as they assembled flags of all the Pan-American countries to decorate the stage and walls of the school auditorium.

Part in Event  
Public speaking and music also played a part in the event as well as a flavoring of dramatics.

# Hilbert Legion Auxiliary Okays School Donation

HILBERT — The Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Auxiliary unit contributed to the Philippines "Little Red School House" project, to provide educational opportunities for island children, as its Pan American Relations effort, Monday.

The project is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary organization throughout the country. Mrs. Arthur Pruess is unit chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Depies, Mrs. Hulda Vollmer and Mrs. Pruess will present the unit at the 6th district spring conference, Saturday at Montello. Each unit will donate stuffed toys for mentally retarded children in the state colonies.

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# Guest Speakers to Give Sermons At Methodist, Lutheran Churches

CLINTONVILLE — The First Methodist and St. Martin Lutheran churches will have guest speakers at services Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Kinkel Oconomowoc, a member of the Commission on Interjurisdictional Relations of the Methodist Church, will talk on "Trip With A Mission," at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Milwaukee Speaker  
Prof. W. C. Koester, Concordia College, Milwaukee, will deliver the sermon at the 7:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. services of St. Martin Church in the school gymnasium.

The Christ Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, will have service at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will have as her sermon, "Why Do We Suffer?"

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the Apostolic Tabernacle.

Spiritual Maturity  
"Spiritual Maturity" will be the sermon of the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht at the 10:45 a.m. service.

# Badger State Delegates Picked At Marion High

MARION — Three boys and one girl have been chosen by the high school faculty to represent the school this summer at Badger State programs.

Attending Boys State will be Mike McInnis, son of Dr. and Mrs. William McInnis, Marion; Terry Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mielke, rural Marion; and Gary Nordwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nordwig, rural Leopolis.

Sponsoring organizations are the American Legion, Rotary Club and Lions Club.

The Girls State delegate will be Cristy Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Byers, Marion.

Her sponsor is the American Legion Auxiliary.

# New London Wins League Forensics Test at Two Rivers

NEW LONDON — Senior high school students compiled 50 points in the Mid-Eastern Conference forensic contest at Two Rivers Wednesday to outdistance all competition. The second place school earned 22 points, according to Ronald Steinhorst, one of the school's forensic coaches.

Eight of the school's 19 entries captured A's. They were Steve Jaeger, public address; Gary Cloutier, extemporaneous speaking; Shawn Granger, public address; Sandra Birkholz, interpretive reading of prose; Barbara Sawall and Kathie Williams, significant speeches; Jone Blissett, original oration; and James Sommer, Patsy Sweeney and Lea Smith, play acting.

Ribbons and medals were awarded to all of the winners. Coaches are Steinhorst and Neil Cooper.

# FHA Plans Dinner At Wittenberg High

WITTENBERG — The annual mother-daughter dinner of the Future Homemakers of America will be at 7 p.m. April 25 at the high school gym.

"Our Neighbors Near and Far" is the theme. Guest speakers will be foreign exchange students from surrounding areas. The style show will be narrated by Bonnie Lorbiek.

Installation of the new officers will conclude the program.

# D of I Circles Plan Initiation

CHILTON — Two Daughters of Isabella groups, the Chilton Joan of Arc Circle and the New Holstein Marion Circle, will join for initiation of members at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Patrick Meier and Mrs. Joseph Wettstein.

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